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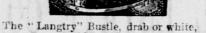
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A BUDGET OF CRIMES AND FATAL ACCIDENTS.

Arizona News-Bitten by a Rattlesnake-A Chinese Crisis Im-

minent in Colusa.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE ERCORD-UNION.]

MORE RAILROAD.

Rumored Purpose of the Southern Pacific to Build in Washington Territory. TACOMA (W. T.), September 15th.—W. S. Palmer, Assistant Chief Engineer of the Southern Pacific Railroad, arrived here on the company's steamship San Pedro about two months ago with a corps of surveyors from California. Since that time Mr. Palmer with fifteen men has been locating various lines, among them a permanent line from the Carbon Hill coal mines to the Carbon river. Mr. Palmer, in company with Captain Charles H. Hewitt, of the steamer San Pedro, and Superintendent Davies, of the Carbon Hill mines, chartered he steamer Bessie yesterday morning and Pacific from their coal mines, forty miles southeast of here, to Tacoma, and build

A SENSIBLE SCIENTIST.

Edison Contemplates Making this Valley

coal over the Northern Pacific lines.

His Winter Home. OROVILLE, September 15th.- Professo Thomas A. Edison, the electrician, has been for several years experimenting with specimens of black sand deposit from this county, and endeavoring to extract the gold contained therein. His winter home has been hitherto at Fort Myers, Fla., where e erected a laboratory for his use while there. His agent for California, Major Frank McLaughlin, in June last purchased four lots in Thermalito, lying on the bluff, and comprising fine building sites. The following telegram was received here to

CLIFTON HOUSE, NIAGARA FALLS (Ont.) E. W. Fogg, Orovide: On the Ed inst. this message was sent to the San Francisco press by the Associated Press: Professor Edison and his associate, E. Gilliland, are about to build winter nomes at the new town of Thermalito, Butter Department of the Professor County Col. Alexander of the Professor County Col. county, Cal. A large laboratory will be built been similar to the one erected by Edison at Fort Myers, Fla. This is authentic, and Senator Jones and yourself can see this information.

FRANK McLAUGHLIN.

FIGHTING FISHERMEN.

Renewal of the Conflict Between Trap men and Netmen in the North. OLYMPIA, September 15th.-The stage driver from Gray's Harbor brings a brief report of serious trouble there between "trapmen" and "netmen." Late last Friday night or early Saturday morning a party of net fishermen, numbering twenty or more, started from Aberdeen for the evident purpose of detarging the started from the serious purpose of detarging the started from the serious purpose of detarging the serious forms. evident purpose of destroying all the traps in the bay. They cut several traps, but in

some way or other the news of their intended raid reached Captain Albert Harris of the fishing station ahead of them. Har owns several trans Haarmed and, when the marauders approached, warned them off. They refused to retreat and began to cut the nets. The firing pened on both sides, and five or six men were wounded, and two are said to be fatally. This is a renewal of the irrepressiaffict between trap-owners and gill net fishermen, which resulted in arson and bloodshed at Ilwaco, on Ballers Bay, near the mouth of the Columbia, early in the

FATAL AFFRAY.

Two Plumas County Men Quarrel and One Kills the Other. pyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press MARYSVILLE, September 15th .- At th nerican House, a wayside inn about four niles this side of La Porte, a fatal affray

occurred yesterday morning. James Cun-ningham charged Eli Coulter with jumpng some land claimed by the former, an inally rushed at him as if to assault him Coulter ran, hotly pursued by the other As he ran Coulter drew a knife, and when overtaken faced his pursuer. A scuffle then ensued, in which Cunningham though unarmed, had the advantage for some time, but finally Coulter stabbed hir in the breast and he soon afterwards expired. The affair occurred in Plumas county, and Coulter left for Quincy with the object, so he said, of giving himself up

SHOCKING CASUALTY. The Father of Five Small Children Burner

to Death.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. SAN MATEO, September 15th .- Yesterday James Irvost, who has lived at the Pilar-citos Dam for the last twenty years, went out to fight a fire which was raging near the dam. Not returning last night, search was made this morning, and his body was found burned, and his horse was accurated also burned. It is supposed he got surrounded by fire and so lost his life. He leaves a wife and five small children. He found burned, and his horse was near by leaves a wife and five small children. He was a member of the I. O. O. F. and A. O W. Societies, and was a well-known citizen of San Mateo county.

Accident to a Miner-More Delays-Murders Indicted.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. Tucson, September 15th .- A miner was rought to the hospital from Quijatoa with broken leg. He was at the time of the accident at work in the Locomotive shaft, and was struck by the coil of the iron pucket, which tipped over when it struck the bottom, breaking his leg short of above The mail didn't go west last night, as ex-

pected. The mail were sent to the depot, and everything was in readiness, when news came of another washout between Gila Bend and Casa Grande. A large force of men were hurried to the scene, and uness another break occurs the mails will go forward to-night. All matter destined for the East, with the exception of New Mexico and Texas will be sent around by way of Mohave, over the A. and P.

The Grand Jury made a partial report to-day. Thomas Marahan, Henry Holland and Mary Triffer were indicted for

nurder, and Edw. Dooley for assault to murder, and Edw. Hobeley for assault to murder. Mary Triffer was indicted as an accomplice in the murder of a Mexican at Calabasas. She was subpensed here as a witness in the case of Holland and Marahan, and since her arrival here has been disporting herself at the Grand Central Hotel, on finding which the Grand Jury had a bench warrant issued, which landed her in the County Jail.

Bitten by a Rattlesnake. Copyright, 1887, but he California Associated Press. Tucson, September 15th .- A fireman on the Southern Pacific, named Brandt, was brought to the hospital from Gila Bend yesterday suffering from a bite of a rattlesnake. He is doing well. The reptile struck him right on the thumb, and it

paralyzed his right arm, which is swollen an enormous size, affecting his back Brandt was with a wrecking train, and was lying in the shade, waiting orders, when

\$250,000 Hotel Likely to be Erected

in Pertland. Copuright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. PORTLAND, September 15th .- W. S. Ladd, amount. The general feeling here is that the bonus asked for—namely, a quarter of a million, will be raised.

A MOUNTAIN MURDER.

Mike Sullivan Kills a Swede named Peterson in Oregon. [Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] | St. Louis 4. Jackson, September 15th .- The report

reached here that another murder was committed on the Siskiyou Mountain on the night of the 13th. Mike Sullivan, shiftoss in the big tunnel, stabbed a Swede Sullivan had not been captured.

COLUSA AROUSED

Lynching Threatened. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Pres. Colusa, September 15th.-Stewart Hars, a leading citizen of Colusa, was attacked about 9 o'clock to-night by his Chinese cook. His family are now in San Francisco, and he was alone at the house As he started to go to bed he looked under

it, and saw the Chinaman there. He told nim to come out, which he did, and at tacked Harris with a hatchet. The lamp was also broken, and a fire started.

Mr. Harris called for help, and his neighbors fortunately happened to be near by and ran to his assistance, when the Chinaman ran out the back way. Two small gashes in the head were the only injuries received, and no fatal result is

The people are much excited, and the fate of Hong Di will surely be his if the Chinaman is captured. It is now claimed as a well-known fact that Consul Bee and all the Chinese had known of the where abouts of Hong Di all the time. The talk went across the bay to reconnoiter and make soundings. It is the plan of the Southern Pacific to parallel the Northern town in a body. This thing of having a separate government of their own is being LATER -The Chinaman has been arrested

taining mattresses, baled rags, furniture, etc., belonging to Kennedy, Miller & Co., on the corner of Main and Commerce streets, caught fire and burned to the ground. Loss, \$1,500; insured for \$700.

The Eureka engine broke down and is laid up for renairs. laid up for repairs.

Vallejo, September 15th.—Henry James, leader of the Independence Band, skipped out last night, taking with him \$184 belonging to his bandsmen. longing to his bandsmen. A warrant has been issued, charging him with embezzlement. Officers are in pursuit, but it is thought he has gone East. A reward has been offered for his capture.

NEVADA CITY, September 15th.—The case of W. D. Long, District Attorney, for contempt in the Justice's Court, came up on appeal in the Superior Court to-day. Judge Walling ordered the appeal dismissed and the defendant remanded to the custody of the Sheriff to serve out the remainder of the twelve hours' imprisonment to which he was sentenced for contempt. Governor Bartlett's Funeral To-day.

he manner heretofore described. Thousands of persons have called to iew the remains of the late Executive ying in state in Pioneer Hall. The First United States Infantry Regiment, from the Presidio, will join the fun-eral procession, and the National Guard will be largely represented.

Tehama Jottings. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. RED BLUFF, September 15th-A big inerest is springing up in real estate, and much property is changing hands. The varied products of Tehama county make it a most desirable location for home-

The dried fruit crop from Vina alone amounts to over \$100,000. Most of it has neen shipped East The fall clip of wool is now coming it and is of superior quality, as are all our products.

and warehouses are crowded with freight or the northern country. Freight ship ments from this station have gradually in reased in the last three years, showing inclusively the increase of population and ousiness in Northern California and Southern Oregon. Sonoma Notes.

he thermometer registering 102° to-day. Real estate has been bonded to the nount of several hundred thousand dol lars duing the past week. House Burned at Redding. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. Salinas, September 15th .- Henry Godrey was to-day acquitted on a charge of murder. He killed James Madigan, alias ond trial, the jury having disagreed on the

A Miner's Terrible Fall. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] Sonora, September 15th.-Thomas Phelan, a miner at the Buchanan mine, fell two hundred feet to-day and was killed al- the result promises to be shown in the vote most instantly.

RED BLUFF, September 15th .- Geo. Willnoon and fatally injured. He Stole His Own Nag. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.

Marysville, September 15th .- William quint, who stole a horse from a stable while inder attachment, last Monday, was held o answer to-day in \$3,000 bonds. Warm Spell at Merced.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. MERCED, September 15th .- To-day is very not, the thermometer registering 110°

AROUND THE BASES. Chicago Breaks Her Run and Gives New York a Game.

VICTORIOUS QUAKERS. Indianapolis, September 15th. — The Philadelphias had an easy victory to-day. Moffat pitched for the home team, and was very wild in his delivery. The fielding was good on both sides. Score-Philadelphia

, Indianapolis 4.

BEAN-EATERS SQUELCHED. PITTSBURG, September 15th. - Madden for the first time this season failed to fool the Pittsburg team to-day. Kelly refused to catch, and Tate had to be coaxed to work. The game was delayed over five minutes by Kelly's kick. Score—Pittsburg 8, Bos-

ALMOST A WHITEWASH.

ASSOCIATION GAMES.

Brooklyn-Brooklyn 1, Cincinnati 11. New York - Morning game - Mets 0, Ancinnati 4. Afternoon game-Mets 0,

named Peterson, from the effects of which the latter died to-day. At last accounts SUIIS AGAINST A CALIFORNIA COMPANY.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

Saratoga, September 15th.—The plat-form adopted by yesterday's Convention begins by saying the Republican party desires a restoration to power in the State and nation, and rehearses its record and that of the Democratic party as reasons therefor. It claims that two and a half years of a "The facts in the trespass—which is one of the greatest magnitude and importance Democratic President, who has had the cooperation of an overwhelming majority in the House of Representatives, has exposed the incapacity of the Democratic party and the weakness of its policy. The Democratic party is arraigned for its failure to keep its mises and for the impairment of the iblic service in various ways. The platdeclares any change in the tariff should be made in the interest of protec-tion to labor and of American soil. The nation's taxation should be adjusted to raise sufficient revenue for the economical and wise administration of the Government, but not so as to impair home indus-

The civil service reform law is indorsed, and President Cleveland and Governor Hill STOCKTON, September 15th.-At 8 o'clock are arraigned for hypocrisy and "systemthis morning a can of gasoline exploded in the rear of Douglass' saloon on the corner poses." "The persecution of the workingman in the South and the denial of his

Veterans of the war are entitled to public preferment and generous pensions, and President Cleveland's "flippant, sneering language in his vetoes is referred to as in-sulting to the veterans and degrading to the Chief Executive.

The rebel battle-flag incident is referred as deserving approbation. On the question of immigration, the platform says: "Anarchists, Communists, polygamists, paupers, fugitives from jus-tice and insane, vicious and criminal per-

lation is recommended for giving local option and restriction by taxation where local option does not prohibit.
Governor Hill's vetoes of bills restricting won, Prince Royal second, Omaha third. Time, 1:28. the liquor traffic are condemned, as well as The one and one-half miles Laggard several of his acts. won, Belvidere second, Stockton third.

RATE-CUTTING. Yesterday's Features of the Passenger Rate War in the East. opyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.

AN OIL DEAL.

With the Producers.

out for the benefit of the producers at \$1 per barrel. They agree to discourage wild

atting, to stop the drill and curtail the mount of their own and other's produc-

The Standard Oil Company will not lose-they will merely fail to make the differ-

between sixty-two cents and \$1. They lose

barrel at sixty-two cents or below, and the

bulk at fifty-five. The producers will make

\$2,280,000 if the terms of the contract are

PROMISING OUTLOOK.

the New York Convention.

ceedings and conclusions, the Convention

reflects high credit on the party, and gives

TOO HIGH.

Practical Benefit.

to the University authorities informing

THEIR TRUMP CARD.

for Anarchist Support.

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Anarchists, in the shape of meetings at

them that unless they send their men im

The Pike's Peak Signal Station of

hope of future success.'

carried out.

othing, because they have bought every

to the amount of 6,000,000 barrels.

in the price of the 6,000,000 barrels

Sympathy is also extended to Ireland.

NEW YORK, September 15th .- [Special.] third. Time, 2:08. A new feature in the cut in railroad pas-senger rates this morning was the sale of a Ira G. Hoitt in New York. arge number of tickets to Southern cities at nearly one-half the regular rates. Fickets were sold by brokers to Atlanta for \$15, and New Orleans for \$18 and \$20. The regular fare for the first-named city is \$24, and for New Orleans \$34. The fare to St. Louis, \$19, is so far the lowest of the week.

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Louis, \$10, is so far the lowest of the calmonna, is at the regular fare for the first-named city is \$24, for seventeen years. His visit to New progress in the modes of traveling, from the Revolutionary Era to the presented various industries.

Among them was a display showing the progress in the modes of traveling, from the Revolutionary Era to the present display showing the progress in the modes of traveling, from the Revolutionary Era to the present display showing the progress in the modes of traveling, from the Revolutionary Era to the present display showing the progress in the modes of traveling, from the Revolutionary Era to the present display showing the progress in the modes of traveling, from the Revolutionary Era to the present display showing the progress in the modes of traveling, from the Revolutionary Era to the present display showing the progress in the modes of traveling, from the Revolutionary Era to the present display showing the progress in the modes of traveling, from the Revolutionary Era to the present display showing the progress in the modes of traveling, from the Revolutionary Era to the present display the Progress in the modes of traveling, from the Revolutionary Era to the present display the Progress in the modes of traveling, from the Revolutionary Era to the present display the Progress in the modes of traveling, from the Revolutionary Era to the Progress in the modes of traveling, from the Revolutionary Era to the Progress in the mo In spite of the assurances of the Central Traffic Association, the tendency seemed to etoward a still further reduction. The the next annual meeting of the National rokers claim that the coming meeting of Educational Association, which is expected to Grand Army of the Republic at St. To Government and an anval display, including a model of the first steamer which crossed the Atlantic, and model of the man-of-war Hartford, and models of many new cruisers, many kinds dency of the Probibition party." tinue the war in spite of everything, simply ransferring the headquarters to St. Louis.
The Pennsylvania Railroad Company cago he expects there will be a large meetmade an effort to-day to prevent its excur-Sale of a Man-of-War. ion tickets falling into the hands of scalp Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] ers. Agents were placed on the trains be

tween Trenton and New York, buying up the rebate orders of the holders, but many

New York, September 15th.—[Special.].
In accordance with an order from the Navy Department, the man-of-war Tenefused to sell to the agents of the company Yard to-day to Burdett Pond, Superintendent of the Meridan and Cromwell Railway Company, for \$34,525. The Standard Oil Company to Stand in United States was the first bidder, having put up a set price of \$28,000 upon the vessel. The bidding started at \$15, and Commight, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] went up in a spirited manner by fifties un-PITTSBURG, September 15th .- [Special.] til it reached the sum for which the vessel The Standard Oil Company has succeeded in making a deal with the independent was sold. Pond refused to say to what use the Tennessee was to be put, but it is oducers to stop over-production and prethought she will be used for transporting vent further breaks in oil. It has confreight. acted to transfer to a certain body of pro-Northern Pacific Directors. ducers 6,000,000 barrels of oil at 62 cents per barrel. This oil is to be afterward sold

New York, September 15th .- The stockolders of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company met this afternoon and voted for a new Board of Directors for the ensuing year. The meeting adjourned after the vote until to-morrow, pending an officia count. The following was the only ticker in the field, and it is undoubtedly elected August Belmont, Frank Billings, John V Brooman, Benjamir P. Henry, Robert Harris, Brayton Ives, Thomas F. Oakes. Charles B. Wright, Henry Villard, Edward H. Abbott, Charles L. Colby, Colgate Hoit and John B. Trevor.

The Yachts Again Becalmed. NEW YORK, September 15th.-Another attempt was made to-day to sail the first trial race of the series between the Voluneer and Mayflower, to decide which shall defend America's cup against the Scotch yacht Thistle. The race was to be over what is known as the outside course, designed to test the ability of the racers in

An unusual calm prevailed all day. The Mayflower and Volunteer were towed into position, but after waiting till nearly 3 P. a confidential friend of Blaine, says editorially: "The New York State Republican t. for even a breath of wind, the attempt Convention shows the fruit of wise and judicious leadership and harmonious enwas abandoned. Another effort will be made to-morrow.

McGarigle is Safe in Canada. ground upon which to demand the extra-dition of McGarigle. Dr. St. John, the British subject who planned the escape of

Garigle escaped cut any figure. The Army of Tennessee. DETROIT, September 15th .- The Army o Cincinnati will be its permanent head-

A. O. U. W. Supreme Officers. maintenance of the station. The decision was reached some months ago and would have won easily if then have been put into effect, but the authorities of Harvard University entered into an arrangement under which the station. The decision W. R. Sheen, Supreme Recorder; Phia says: Joy was turned to mourning it hadn't been for Jupiter Pluvius stopping the game." He—"Some of these umpires were killed and seventy-five injured. The station is a seve

Will of a California Millionaire. GALESBURG (III.), September 15th .- The mediately the station will be forthwith remains of the late John Johnstone, of San Jose, Cal., were entered at Knoxville was hurt. San Jose, Cal., were entered at Knoxville this afternoon. The will was probated here to-day, and the largest part of the property, valued at about a million dollars, was divided among his six surviving children—John Johnstone, Jr., Mrs. Richards. S. Coxe and Mrs. Francis Wisewell, of Chicago; Mrs. Alexander Innis, of San Francisco; Mrs. W. Y. Miller, of San Jose, and Mrs. David Greenleaf of Galesburg. Henry George and Company's High Bid New York, September 15th .- [Special.]

to proceed immediately, and with as much dispatch as possible to examine and page upon the Monarchists in the country, who,

same to the Secretary.

CELEBRATION OF THE BIRTH OF THE CONSTITUTION.

for America Under Its Guidance-A Great Event.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

ary times began this morning. If there is one thing more than another for which the million and a half people who are temporary residents of this city of centennials are thankful, it is the weather with a clear sky, thankful, it is the weather with a clear sky, obscured here and there only by stratus cloud. The day gave promise of being plaining the policy it intends pursuing at everything that could be wished, and a heavy load was lifted from the hearts of says: in the history of the last century should be the Casarian doctrine of the Empire, that the Monarchy can only be restored through celebrated. The Philadelphians and their bundreds of thousands of guests appeared on the streets early in their holiday garb, light-hearted and all bent toward the single the Monarchy can only be restored through a violent internal crisis and the triumph of anarchy. The Republicans, whose political experience continues to increase, will not afford the Monarchy that chance." object of making the celebration a fitting one. All day yesterday and last night visitors, including distinguished guests, military and firemen, arrived by every possible conveyance and the dozen of railroad depots were taxed to their utmost in accom-modating the throng which had flocked to the cradle of liberty to bear witness by their

All the hotels were filled to overflowing visitors from a distance, in addition to the thousands from adjacent counties of Penn-sylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and hardly a State or Territory remains un-represented in the three days' festival. The streets to-day presented an appear ance lovely in the extreme. In all direc-tions, as far as the eye could see, it was one mass of bunting and decoration. The monster civic and industrial pageant started from Broad and Dauphin streets soon after 10 o'clock and marched to Broad and Moore streets, a distance of nearly five miles, and then countermarched to the starting point, passing through a continuous line of observation stands, gaily-decorated with flags of all nations.

AWFUL CRUSH OF PEOPLE.

Was intended to illustrate the advance ment of the industrial arts and sciences during the past century, and, it is believed, fairly eclipsed anything of the kind ever known. There were in line 300 floats, each being a representation of some particular branch of industry, 12,000 men, 3,000 horses

The floats represented various industries.

situated opposite the Union League Club-house, on Broad street, just below Samom, was a grand one. The stands on ither side of Broad street were densely filled with people, and the bright colors of the ladies' and children's raiment lent beauty to the magnificent and elaborate decorations of the various stands themselves. There are sixteen telegraph stations along the route of the parade, for the purpose of communication from one end of the line to the other, and just as a telegram flashed over the wires annou that the pageant had started from Broad and Dauphin streets, Governor Beaver rode by in his carriage and was greeted with a earty round of applause.

By 11 o'clock the distinguished gnestshe Governors, Foreign Ministers and Bartlett's funeral in a body. others—began to pour into their assigned places thick and fast. As the different Governors passed up or down Broad street and were recognized they received round after round of cheers, and the ladies and hildren joined in the greeting by waving hats, handkerchiefs and parasols. THE GRAND STAND.

The Constitutional Central Commission was officially represented on the grand stand by Hon. John A. Kasson, President, and four other officers, who occupied seats n front. The central portion of the stand was reserved for the Governors of States with their staffs. On this stand were also Senators and representatives in Congress, many of whom were present; the Commissioners of the various States and Territories, thirty-three in all; the Diplomatic Corps; the foreign Consuls, and the estimated quests of the Commission.

Angeles.

Emperor William had a fainting fit after the banquet on Wednesday, but was about to day, and his physician says he is all many of whom were present; the Compecially invited guests of the Commission. tinguished visitors.

A WONDEREUL PROCESSION. To give an idea of the enormous proportions of the industrial pageant, it may be stated that at twenty minutes past 20 clock only seven of the twenty-three division had passed by the reviewing stand, and by the time the seventh division had passed outhward the head of the column had arrived on their return march, having traveled twenty-three squares south of Market |

ONE MAN FALLS DEAD. The march was made without casualties further than that an unknown man dropped dead near Chestnut street, presumably from heart disease, and a little girl was THE NIGHT DISPLAY.

To-night the handsomely-decorated ves sels in the Delaware were illuminated with Chinese lanterns. Beautiful pyrotechnic and in the attempt to extinguish the flames displays were made from all the vessels in the murderer was drowned by the firemen Tennessee has decided to hold its next the harbor.
reunion at Toledo, September 16, 1888. President Cleveland and party arrived here to-night, and were at once driven to

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY. A Stand Gives Way, and Three Persons Reported Killed.

Copyright, 1887, by the California, Associated Press NEW YORK, September 15th .- [Special] was reached some months ago and would then have been put into effect, but the authorities of Harvard University entered into an arrangement under which they were to send two men to alternate with the one man from the Signal Office. The University has failed to keep its part of the agreement and a letter has been addressed.

Reading, of San Francisco, Cal., Supreme reviewing stand, in which three persons were killed and seventy-five injured. The stand was crowded to its utmost with a gay threng, and while all eyes were eagerly fixed upon the street the sound of cracking timbers was followed by shricks of alarm and a crash in which scores of frightened neonly were involved. people were involved.
This story is denied by the Philadelphia Associated Press Agents, who says no one

> FOREIGN. THE MONARCHY.

A Significant Manifesto Issued by the Comte De Paris. Paris, September 15th .- The Comie de Paris, in his manifesto just issued, approves the recent action of the Royalists in the Chamber of Deputies, but says: "The ap-

parent calm ill-conceals the perils of the future. The instability of the executive isolates France in Europe. Nebody has unshackled like those in Parliament by a limited mandate, must show France how necessary it is and how easy it will be to restore the monarchy, and must reassure her against imaginary danger, and prove that the transition can be legally effected In vain does Congress proclaim the eternity History furnishes many reasons by which

to foresee one of those violent crises which

seem of periodical character in the life of Dwelling upon the advantages of a strong Government of monarchial control com-pared with republican uncontrol, the Count states that equal authority will belong to the Senate, which will be partly elective. The budget will be made up in accordance with ordinary law, subject to annual amendment. Thus no tresh tax will be imposed or expense incurred without the consent of the nation's elect. The ministers will no longer be responsible to one muni cipal chamber. The Count promises to reduce military burdens, shelter the army

THAT MANIFESTO.

France Not to be Disturbed by the Count of Paris' Plan. Paris, September 15th.—It is reported

rom political influence, restore religio

iberty, remove the grievances of the work-

Le Temps, commenting on the manifesto says: "The document will have no dismany who have been for months looking quieting influence on the country. It inforward to the day when the greatest epoch dicates that between the Count's views and

> IN DESPAIR. Parnell Pleads with His People for Patience in Their Suffering.

by the New York Tribune. London, September 15th.—The present presence of their love and veneration for the historic document which gave them freedom and liberty and made this "A Government of the people, by the people and for the people."

Lovados, September Total.—The present session of Parliament practically came to deserted him, or appeared to have deserted him. He denounced the Irish Executive in the came to session of Parliament practically came to session of in terms seldom heard. He predicted a renewal of outrages by murder, by dyna-mite and other torms, and pleaded hard give him yet time to prove the efficiency of constitutional efforts for Ireland's freedom The time he asked for is to be measured by

> Monsignor Persico's Irish Mission. Rome, September 15th.—It is stated that Mgr. Persico has been so successful in browing light on Irish affairs that he has been instructed to prolong his mission in

Opposed to Such Things. LONDON, September 15th. — Inspector Roughan, of the Kilkenny police, has resigned his office as a protest against the ac-tion of the police in shooting down people at Mitchelstown last Friday.

Senator John Sherman Tells a Couple of Political Truths. WILMINGTON (O.), September 15th Senator John Sherman delivered his first speech in the Ohio campaign before a large audience at the Fair Grounds this afternoon. Referring to the claims of the polit-

models of many new eruisers, many kinds of naval guns, and a display of live-saving apparatus.

Adams of the Probabilion party."

Regarding the Labor party, he said that if there is any just and practical measure The scene at the grand reviewing stand, of public policy that will tend to advance he interests of labor, the Republican party s now, and has been, ready and wil

> adopt it. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A \$100,000 fire occured at Syracuse, N. ., on Wednesday. Professor Frederick Theodore Vischer, he German critic, is dead. The Haverlys defeated the G. & M.'s at San Francisco yesterday, 18 to 9.

Mrs. General Logan was tendered a brilliant reception in Detroit last evening by General and Mrs. Alger.

One hundred houses have been destroyed by a fire in Nevel, Russian Poland, and The man Reamer, supposed to have com mitted suicide at Los Angeles, is now believed to have been foully murdered.

troops. To-day, the anniversary of the declaraion of Mexican independence, will be celebrated by the Mexican population of Los

vention in Philadelphia to-day. Among the more prominent men present will be Frank M. Pixley, of San Francisco. Of the three per cent. bond loan of \$305. 521,250, issued in 1882, some \$300,288,000 has been redeemed by calls and \$3,322,250

ville, Or., on a professional tour to the Applegate section, and nothing had been heard from him since. It is feared that something fatal has befallen him. Dixon, the Ouray, Col., negro who shot Miss Day on Wednesday, met his death in jail that night. A mob set fire to the jail,

and his body roasted. Clingsione took the second in 2:19, and also the third. It was then quite dark, and Patron's owner refused to let him go, so

lingstone went over the course and tool

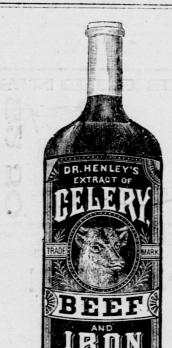
She-" Yes, the New Yorks were nicely

"What book has helped you the most in life?" I asked my friend as home we took our way one day, and he replied, "My pocket-book."

> Children Parents are very often worried about

in the sports of their playmates. It is hardly serious enough to require a physician, but it is plain that the child needs something. It is not prudent to force into the young and undeveloped. systems strong and nauseous drugs, but a medicine that will aid, invigorate, enliven and thoroughly cleanse the system by gentle means is what is desired. Simmons Liver Regulator is a medicine of this kind. The child will not rebel against taking it, because it is not unpleasant to the taste; it does not compel them to remain indoors, and it does not weaken or injure the system. It can safely be administered to the young-

and found it the best family medicine I ever used for anything that may happen."-Ovid G. SPARKS, ex Mayor of. Macon, Ga. of-lplyMWF&wly



MISCELLANEOUS.

Dr. Henley's Nerve Tonic.

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> NEW YORK POLITICS. Synopsis of the New York Republican State Platform.

nticipated.

their own coal bunkers, so as to save the payment of \$1,500 a month for hauling and jailed. Morning Fires at Stockton. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press

> the rear of Douglass' saloon on the corner of Main and El Dorado streets, severely burning the cook's arm and scorching the civil rights" is charged.
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> The fire was extinguished by a Veterans of the war stream from a Babcock engine.
>
> Half an hour later a one-story shed, con

Skipped on a Moonless Night.

An Official in Contempt. opyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, September 15th .- [Special.]-All the arrangements for the fune-ral of Governor Bartlett to-morrow have

A Progressive Section. opyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. REDDING, September 15th .- The depoi

opyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. SONOMA, September 15th.—The weather for the past three days has been very warm,

Repping, September 15th .- A dwelling n the northeast corner of Pine and Yuba streets, belonging to Gable Bros., of Wood-land, and occupied by D. J. Levy, took fire at &o'clock P. M. The house and contents were consumed. Acquitted of Murder.

McBride, in March last. This was his sec-

A Logger Fatally Injured. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. iams, a log-roller in the Champion Mill, was crushed between two logs this after-

Chicago, September 15th.— New York both out-batted and out-fielded Chicago today, and then barely won. Score—New York 13, Chicago 11.

Ex-Congressman Page to Manage a Mine in Nevada County.

COMING BACK.

Cleveland 3. Afternoon game—Mets 0, Cleveland 3. Second game—Baltimore 0, St. Louis 3. Second game—Baltimore 2, St. Louis 4.

Provided 4. Afternoon game—Mets 0, Washington, September 15th.—[Special.] Ex-Representative Page, of California, who, since the end of his term of service in the House of Representatives, has been of them will continue to do it, just the ground to hope for a peaceful transition.

History furnishes, many reasons by which

opment of his property interests on the Pacific coast, will leave in a short time for California. The old Fortune mine, at Ne-vada City, which has not been worked for many years, has been reorganized by a company, hereafter to be known as the Nevada Gold Mining Company. Mr. Page will be manager of the mine. All the capital necessary to work the property has been raised, and Mr. Page will devote his entire attention to it in California.

NO COMPROMISE. The Interior Department's Suits Against

the Sierra Lumber Company. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] Washington, September 15th .- [Special.]—The Secretary of the Interior to-day addressed a letter to the Attorney-General advising him not to accept the offer of the Sierra Lumber Company, of California, to compromise certain suits pending in the United States Circuit Court at San Francisco against the company for timber tres-pass. The action of the Secretary was based upon a letter sent him by Acting Commissioner of the Land Office Stockslager, who says:

that the Government has yet encountered
—were laid before the department in a letter from this office dated February 13, 1886, transmitting the Special Agent's report of the examination and of the survey which was made at a cost of \$1,000, and recom-mending both civil and criminal suits." The civil action pending is for the re-covery of \$2,217,254 20, that being the alleged value of 64,948,868 feet of lumber, comprising chiefly valuable sugar pine and some yellow pine, cedar and spruce, which said company had unlawfully procured from the public lands and had shipped in large quantities to Australia and other foreign ports. The defendant now offers to pay \$15,000 and submit to any injunction against cutting trees on certain described public lands and in full settlement of the itigation and difference between the United States and the Sierra Lumber Company, its Directors and stockholders, etc., as soon as said offer is accepted. Assistant United States Attorney Oates recommends

tion of Special Agent Chadwick, and doubt as to the correctness of the survey. Racing in the East. SHEEPSHEAD BAY, September 15th.—The weather was delightful, the attendance large and the track lumpy. The one and one-fourth miles Brown Duke won, Argo second, Tenstrike third. Time, 2:101. The seven-eighths of a mile Specialty

the acceptance of said offer, deeming it ad-

visable for reasons stated in extended de-tail, chief among which is the bad reputa-

Time, 2:371. The one and three-eighth miles Exile won, elax second, Rupert third. Time, 2:22½. The one and one-eighth miles Grey Cloud won, Phil Lee second, Arundel third.

The one and three-sixteenth miles, on urf, Tattler won, Pasha second, Lancaste. NEW YORK, September 15th.-Ira G. Hoitt of Sacramento, State Superintendent of Public Instruction in California, is at the fornia has undertaken to publish. He is interesting exhibit. that with proper concessions on the part of the railroad between New York and Chill apparatus.

Republicans Pleased with the Result of Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. New York, September 15th.-[Special.] The Blaine adherents are very well satisfied beating to windward. with the work of the New York Republi can Convention yesterday. The Philadel-phia Press, edited by Charles Emery Smith,

thusiasm in its proceedings and its nomi-Washington, September 15th.—Secretary Bayard says that he can discover no proper nations. The differences and difficulties of he past have disappeared, or been avoided, and the party in the State has never sent more of its abler men to a Convention, and at the polls. The selection—for a position whose duties are largely routine—of Colonel McGarigle, is within the jurisdiction of the United States, and should be held answera-Fred. Grant will be widely approved as a ble, but that does not help the extradition graceful tribute to the memory of Grant, of McGarigle. Neither does the British the soldier who sleeps on the Hudson, and ownership of the vessel upon which Mc it gives to the office a man equal to all its demands. Taken as a whole, in its pro-

quarters. General Sherman was elected the Lafayette Hotel. President of the Association. Practical Benefit.

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Washington, September 15th.—[Special.]

The Signal Station on Pike's Peak is about to be abandoned, as observations at so high an altitude are not regarded as of sufficient. to be abandoned, as observations at so high an altitude are not regarded as of sufficient value for daily use to warrant the further maintenance of the station. The decision W. R. Sheen, Supreme Treasurer; E. M.

The Labor leaders in this city propose to take action in behalf of the condemned leaf, of Galesburg. which all sympathy with the principles held by the Anarchists will be disowned, Railroad Lands.

Now, here's somebody who objects to

A CENTURY'S PROGRESS.

Showing What a Century Has Done

last centennial of the events of revolution-

under the republic.

PHILADELPHIA, September 15th. - The ing classes, and retain all liberties secured

by yesterday morning, and every inch of surplus space had been filled with cots. It is safe to say that there are at least 200,000 give him yet time to prove the efficiency of years. People who heard him thought he spoke in despair.

HITS THE NAIL.

The Government had attention to just measures and reform

The Press Convention in San Francisco has decided to attend the late Governor

Captain V. Reeves, owner of an Idaho nine, has been mardered and robbed on the south fork of Cour d'Alene river. Boybden, leader of the Key West filiousters, has been captured in Cuba and put to death. His band is surrounded by

Miss Lizzie McNeil, a teacher lin the Albany, Or., public schools, has resigned and will start on Monday for Liberia, Africa as a teacher and missionary. The American party will hold its Con-

by other means, leaving but \$1,971,000 of this loan outstanding at this date. Ten days ago Dr. Crampert left Jackson-

Patron (2:141), the trotting wonder of the year, went against Clingstone yesterday a leveland. He won the first heat in 2:17,

a child that shows signs of drooping and loss of appetite and no desire to join

"I have used Simmons Liver Regulater in my family for eight or ten years

est infant.

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43 Also, for sale on all Trains leaving and
coming into Sacramento.

TO-BAY'S LEADING NEWS TOPICS Henry George's party and all the Anarchists

and Socialists of New York are denouncing the action of the Illinois Supreme Court. The Government sues the Sierra Lumber Company, of California, for upward of \$2,000,000, the alleged value of timber cut from public lands. A manifesto has been issued by the Comte de excitement in France.

Edison, the eminent electrician, purposes erecting a winter laboratory at Thermalito, The people of Coluse are greatly excited over

employer last night.

WASTEB SYMPATHY.

The sensitiveness is ever to be respected determine our choice when we send abroad that shrinks from the taking of human life when the law commands. We can appreciate the pain of the Judge who pronounces condemnation, and of the emotion of the Sheriff who executes But circumstances alter cases. For instance, we fail to find cause for all the dramatic action and apparent sentimentality at the time the Supreme Court of Illinois affirmed the decision of the Court below in the case of the Chicago Anarchists. These men are not ordinary murderers-they are conspirators against the Government: cowardly assassins wh throw bombs of dynamite into promiscuous crowds; they are worse than Thugs, who back their infamy with a seeming of conviction of daty. They are the vilest wretches of whem men can conceive, since; knowing better, they plot to destroy all order, wreck property, confiscate goods, and to take the lives of those who offend i their sight. They sink below the level of the rascal who cuts a throat to scuttle ship. They propose to destroy society a now organized, and set up the rule of self; to blot out all human ambition to acquire and to make property unknown as a re ward of labor. These precious fellows have murdered innocent beings who hap pened to be near those against whom they aimed their bombs. No inalienable right of society. Why should appelate Judges these assassins made by their easting of death in the Chicago Haymarket, that last men on earth for whom there ought to very last evil-doers over whom tears should be shed, or emotion made manifest, are the Anarchist assassins of Chicago. If society is true to itself it will rejoice that the law has triumphed, and these rascals are to be put beyond the doing of further mischief. Judges' hearts ought to beat strong and by condemning those to its penalties who, country's tribunals and depose every minister of justice in the land. When sentimentality can find in such criminals food

the victims for which she waits. THE DAY OF MOURNING.

for its manifestation there is fe ir to be en-

Throughout the State to-day there will be suspension of business activity during the hours in which the body of the late to the tomb. The mourning is sincere, for Governor Bartlett was a clean man, and his purposes in office were so evidently pure and high-minded, and his life so upright and true, that his death gives occasion for the people to show by ceremonial manifestation how much they respect worth, manliness and honest duty doing. Such deaths as Governor Bartlett's, while they are losses deeply felt, serve a high purpose, they dignify true character, they emphasize uprightness, since they enable great communities to manifest the regard in which such lives are held. Such deaths are stimulants to youths to deserve, and are lessons to those on whom great trusts are imposed, that preach of the depth of the regard of the people, the esteem of men, and the sublimity of lives, the close of which cause Statess to mourn.

NEXT Monday the excursion of Grand Army men leaves for the National Encampment at St. Louis. Southern Califormin is to be represented there by an Is avoided by dyspeptics who, guided by elaborate exhibition of its fruits and other the recorded experience of thousands, beproducts. Just how far the State Board gin and systematically pursue a course of of Trade has been successful in securing Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Persistence examples of fruit and other growth of in the use of this pure and highly accredited stomachic is the sole and agreeable condition of the entire removal of the obnot been informed. But we do know that stinate forms of dyspepsia, no less than a to-day and to-morrow and Sunday gives ample time for the fruit-growers to prepare sirable to avoid articles of food which in ample time for the fruit-growers to prepare and send for shipment on Monday all the fruit that will be needed to place on exhibition at the Northern California keadquarters in St. Louis. It will be humil-iating, indeed, if the central and north of dietetic rules too general to be suited to are not well represented by their products. particular cases. Biliousness and consti-It is not at all necessary that there should sour eructations, headache and mental be a costly bazaar arranged to show our despondency are among the concomitants products. It will be enough to have our of dyspepsia, and we put it to fight by the Bitters. fruits exhibited at the Grand Army California headquarters. Those with whom look to trimmings or rich adornment of tific problems. The servant hastily opens tables they are of the class not taken by the door of his studio and announces : the fanciful. If we can put before them samples in plenty of our grapes, peaches, veretable growth etc. they will be the samples in plenty of our grapes, peaches, boy." "Little boy! "A little stranger has arrived." "Eh?" "There is a little boy." "Little boy! Well, ask him what vegetable growth, etc., they will care very he wants."

little whether the boxes are done up in curls, or broken open and left to inspection just as the goods arrive. There is time yet to load a car with the very best kind of advertising for use at the great gathering |

WHY is the London Times so exepty stirred over the invitation to Mr. Gladtone to visit America at the time of the

off" on the issue the North and South fought out. Mr. Gladstone is taken as he the "Administration" at Washington is: a great statesman, a representative, the supreme authority. cultured Englishman, the oldest of England's great politicians. Surely it cannot a man to visit us is error of judgment, or

there and the administration party here annot be considered as parallels. America in selecting representative men of the Constitution have taken this view to stand for her abroad on such occasions of it. Daniel Webster, in an able and ex political faiths. When we act as a people that Congress had no right to make a legal Paris, t it has not created any perceptible on such occasions the question of political tender of anything but gold and silver alignment is not taken into consideration: but representative citizenship is the chief from the privilege. But Congress in the factor; intelligence, prominence in the face of this prohibition, asserted the righ cause of human liberty, statesmanlike by issuing "flat paper money," and the the attempt of a Chinese cook to murder his qualities, patriotic motive, high scholarly ability, eminence in great industries, great tained them in that assertion. achievements in art, science or mechanics

> men in non-political capacities. Says the San Francisco Alta: "Nearly 100 country editors have met in this city. some of them coming over 500-miles to oncert measures for advancing the settlement and development of California. The are earnest and useful men. The purpose which call them together is of prime inter est to this city. Yet they come here and find no door open to them and no hand offered. We do not believe there is another city on the continent capable of such neglect of the duties of hospitality. Are we so absorbed in ourselves that we are careless of the expectations of others? The question answers itself affirmatively, The Alta has very correctly solved it. San Francisco is an absorbent; it always was. and there is little hope of its reformation in the early future. When the average San Franciscan is disabused of the conceit hat the metropolis is the State, we may nope for better things. Let our contempo rary rest assured of one thing, had the Convention met in the Capital City, where of right and propriety it should have assembled, it would have been hospitably entertained and no complaint of want of

attention would have been heard.

THE Capital City received the Veteran Firemen of New York in a manner that reflects credit upon all concerned. We that conflicts with their notions of equality, may take honest pride in such exhibitions the distribution of wealth and the order of hospitality. There was about the management of the affair by the Exempts of tremble and their eyes fill with tears Sacramento, that quiet of action, frictionwhen they affirm the death sentence of less method and modesty that puts the such outlaws? Why should a death-like guest at perfect ease. There was cordiality pall of silence settle over society's of the genuine character in all the receptribunals when such tion. No one could say with justice that wretches are doomed by the laws they have there was any mere seeming of sincerity. defied? Why should lawyers exclaim, Such reception and entertainment always with "awfulness" of countenance and must be pleasurable. "Fuss and feathers," horror of tone, "What! seven men to display, obsequiousness, fulsome flattery hang." Have the dead policemen these and over anxiety to do for the guest, al men slew been forgotten; is there no mem- ways defeat the ends of hospitality. In ory retained of the widows and orphans this case there was total absence of extravagance or "fuss," or solicitude, and as a consequence guests and hosts were in a may check tears of sympathy for the brief time on the best footing possible, and wretches? It would seem that the very the former left the city loud in praise of the manner in which they have been enbe any sympathetic hearts to beat; the tertained at the State Capital, and impressed with the conviction that the stories of California hospitality have not been one whit exaggerated.

It is to be hoped that the Civil Service Commission will do as it is reported it intends to, and repeal the regulation exsteady and their eyes remain unfilled by cuding the wives of Government clerks tears when there is given to them the high from competitive examination for Governduty of vindicating the supremacy of law ment clerical positions. There is no reason why a woman in Government employif they had their way, would prostrate the ment should be discharged by reason of marriage. It appears such a rule has prevailed, but that in at least one department it has been wisely revoked. The idea of for the enforcement of the law. The case the Government discouraging matrimony came up before Justice Field, of the United tained that justice may still be robbed of is absurd.

THE dispatches report that the Henry deorge forlorn hope in its desperation is oidding for the return of the Socialists and Anarchists to the Georgian fold. In the shadow of the Chicago scaffold it is a fit time to bid for the return of the wan-Governor of California is being conveyed derers. The George party, with all its isms on its back, can hope for no future except that in which the socialistic scum of Europe, floated to American shores, has an acting part.

To-Morrow, the hundredth anniversary f the adoption of the Constitution of the United States, should witness the unfurling of the national banner from every flagstaff in the Union. It will float for the centennial of an event fraught with mightier and loftier and nobler purposes for humanity than any that has marked Washington for a quarter of a century. the page of history since the ageny upon

Now is the season when the San Franeisco reporters detailed to duty at the State | popular rights, and we are rejoiced at any Fair feel at liberty to indulge in their annual and stereotyped growls about the "extortions" of Sacramento boarding-house landlords; the heat, the absence of fogs, the prevalence of sunshine, a clear sky, a perfect atmosphere, etc.

Misery After Eating dividual experience has shown to be diffi-cult of digestion by the stomach sought to

Professor Zweibeer of the University of Bonn is a very absent-minded man. He

THE POWER OF CONGRESS. Interesting Review of the Revent Pacific

Railroad Commission Case.

[New York Journal of Commerce.] The opinion of Justice Field, declaring unconstitutional an important clause in an Act of Congress passed in March of the present year, will be read with no little that will. You may dose yourself with satisfaction by all friends of constitutional government. For the last twenty-five years the matured invention of a scientific physician. "A word to the wise is sufficient." Constitutional celebration. The invitation there seemed to be no limit to the power to the distinguished Englishman was a of Congress. The United States Supreme personal compliment. He did not "sym- Court, which was designed as an interprete sathize" rightly in the days of the war, it of the fundamental law and a bulwark bers, in its home and general circulation is said; but the American people have against any encroachments upon the right assed beyond animosity for that reason, of the people through either the executive noreover it is true that the majority of or legislative branches of the Government, the English people were unfortunately has weakly yielded to nearly all the de mands which have been made to recognize

The Constitution declares that "no State shall make anything but gold and silver be claimed with reason that to invite such coin a tender in payment of debts," and has not given any such power to the mistake of policy. We are not politi- Federal Government. Hence the right t cally divided here as are our brethren make anything else a tender is prohibited across the ocean. The Government party also to Congress by Article X. of the in strument under which that body derives all its powers. Our most emment expounder never thinks of selecting according to haustive argument, proved conclusively coin; and he even excluded copper coi Supreme Court of the United States sus

It was then universally concluded b -these are the elements in character that every thoughtful person that even if Con gress by enactment could make what simply a paper promise to pay money no only the equivalent of real money, but legal tender for debts public and private it could only apply this to obligations con tracted after the passage of the law and i view of the new issue. Congress insisted owever, that it could, and by the terms of the law the legal-tender quality of the new paper issues was made as unlimited as that f the gold coin. The Supreme Court a first was so constituted that it would no admit this usurpation of power, and five o its most able Justices (three other Justice e a violation of the Constitution.

lissenting) pronounced such application to But Congress would not yield; one of th five Justices, in ill-health, resigned, a new one who would support the legislation was appointed in his place, and another new ustice was added to the Court to make up five who would declare for Congres through thick and thin. The old decision was then reversed, and this body of the Court as now constituted has even gone far as to hold that such an assumption of legislative authority, at first only claime as a war measure and therefore justified a ecessary to the existence of the republic may be exercised at any time within the discretion of the legislative body, ever though it be during a profound peace. the legislative branch of our Governmen

These are given as simple illustration of the manner in which the usurpations of have nullified the restrictions of the Con stitution, and have been sustained by the nighest judicial body, from whose deci ions there is no appeal.

Justices are very quick to recognize its un-constitutionality. By Act of March 3, 1887, longress passed "An Act authorizing a investigation of the books, accounts and methods of railroads which have received aid from the United States, and for other purposes." The President was authorized to appoint three Committees of the Committee of the C appoint three Commissioners to carry out the purposes of this Act, and this body commission," whose acts and doings have been brought of late so prominently before

The Act provides toward the close of ection 2d, that the Commissioners shall have power to require the attendance and f all books, papers, contracts, agreements and documents relating to the matter under investigation, and to administer oaths: and to that end may invoke the aid of any Court of the United States in requiring the attendance and testimony of witnesses and the production of books, papers and documents. And in case of contumacy of refusal of any witness to appear, to produ ooks and papers, or to give the required testimony, any of the Circuit or District Courts of the United States were authorized to issue an order to enforce the de mand, and if this was not obeyed, to pun-

ish the failure as a contempt. Leland Stanford, United States Senator from California, was before the Commission at San Francisco and was asked to estify concerning the disbursement of \$171,000 of money paid out by the Central Pacific road, and which it is supposed was olds; three-quarters of a mile. Seventeen used to secure desired legislation. Thi was part of over \$700,000 of money unac counted for in the vouchers. The Senator leclined to answer, and the Commissioner States Supreme Court, and Judges Sawyer, Hoffman and Sabin, four Federal Judges sitting in bank. In delivering their opinion Justice Field declared that the Act of Congress creating the Commission improp erly invites the co-operation of the Courts in an inquiry that is not judicial, and the acter of the inquiry in its attempts to compel witnesses to disclose their private affairs, which he declares is beyond the

power of Congress. We have not called attention to this case for the purpose of discussing the question at issue, but simply for the sake howing the attitude of the Court in a cas where its own authority was in question It is almost the first time for many years that the judicial branch of the Government has conceived it possible that Congress could exceed its proper functions in legislation. We hope that it will open REDPATH LYCEUM BUREAU, he eyes of all the members of that Court to the tendency of the centralizing drift which has been so steadily maintained at The Constitution has been little better than an obsolete antique charter in the eyes of our legislators and their supporters in this long-continued onslaught upon occasion that gives a check to such wante



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quack medicines 'till it is too late-'till the streamlet becomes a resistless torrent. It is

GENERAL NOTICES. Notice.—The Jewish Holidays will commence SUNDAY, September 18th, at 7 o'clock P. M. All Israelites wishing seats in the Synagogue can procure the same at the Secretary's Office, 46 J street, every afternoon until Sunday, September 18th, at 12 A. M. By order of 812-3t THE PRESIDENT.

I have been a great sufferer from Hay Fever for fifteen years, and have tried various things without doing any good. I read of the many wondrous cures of Ely's Cream Balm, and things without doing and many wondrous cures of Ely's Cream Baim, and thought I would try once more. In fifteen minutes after one application I was wonderfully helped. Two weeks ago I commenced using it, and now I feel entirely cured. It is the greatest discovery ever known or heard of.

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K. S. F., Attention!—A Special Session of your Conclave will be held THIS (Friday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock, in the anteroom of Court Sutter, to decide an important matter. Every Sir Knight is requested to be present.

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O. N. CRONKITE, Adjutant. FOUR GOOD TIN ROOFERS WANTED Apply to J. DONLEY, 1021 Tenth street.

WANTED-A STEADY, RELIABLE MAN for a Saloon. Apply at this office imme s16-1t* HORSE STRAYED OR STOLEN— head; one white foot; behind, around the ankle, bone spavin, lett leg; age, 7 years; about 1,200 pounds; \$25 reward will be paid to anyone who gives good information or bring; the horse back to FRED. FISHE's, 5 miles be low Plymouth, Sacramento Road, Amado county.

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NOTICE. T A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DI bers of the Board of Trade and the citizens of ie Executive. By order of

JOSEPH STEFFENS, President

ALBERT M. JOHNSON, Secretary. 816-11 E. B. Crocker Art Gallery

NOTICE! OUT OF RESPECT TO THE MEMORY OF His Excellency, WASHINGTON BART-LETT, deceased, late Governor of California, was aimed by law against the dignity and independence of the judiciary itself, and independence of the judiciary itself, and D. LUBIN. ral.

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known as "The Pacific Railroad Pavilion Opens Daily at 9 A. M. and 7 P. M.

PARK. estimony of witnesses and the production FRIDAY.....SEPTEMBER 16th. RACES AT 1 P. M.

> Pavilion Closed until 12 M No Exercises at the Park until 1 o'clock. Ladies' Tournament Postponed until Friday, September 23d.

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THE CALIFORNIA BREEDERS' STAKE-FO FREE PURSE-Mile heats. Nine entries.

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our drive from city, and can be bought at a SACRAMENTO COUNTY. 312-19.63 acres one and a quarter miles east from Sacramento; finest vegetable and fruit land in the country; cheap; price

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No. 314-540 acres of A No. 1 Land, only

No. 321-Fruit Ridge Farm, located three

No. 321—Fruit Ridge Farm, located three miles southeast from Sacramento; containing 80 acres; 40 acres in fine orchard and vine-yard. This farm will be subdivided into 10 and 20-acre lots; each lot 10 acres; will have 5 acres orchard and vineyard mixed, and 5 acres fine pasture and grain land. This tract is only 1½ miles from Oak Park Colony, where cable line will shortly be built. Prices will range for lots, without buildings, \$225 per acre; with buildings, \$250.

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\$100 per acre-471 acres adjoining the above. 150 per acre-80 acres, two miles from Sacramento; 12 acres in fine Orchard and Vineyard.

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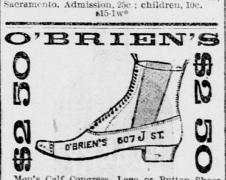
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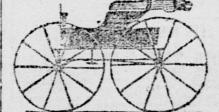
Pursuant to instructions from the Hor Secretary of the Interior, of date August 15, 1887, conveyed in the Hon. Commissioner's letter "F," of August 26, 1887: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE

indemnity withdrawal of all lands is acramento Land District under the Gri uly 25, 1866, to the California and Oregon oad Company has been revoked, and the lar overed thereby open to settlement. On Wednesday, October 12, 1887, aid lands will be open to filing and entry.
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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Commander-in-Chief's First Order

General Orders, No. 26—It is with proGeneral Orders, No found regret that the announcement is ity for some time, but, grievous to relate, made to the National Guard of California clared, however, as he subdued two or that His Excellency, Washington Bartlett, late Governor of the State and Commander- with his pockethandkerchief and the skirt in-Chief of the National Guard, died at 5 o'clock P. M. on the 13th inst., at the city of Oakland. The Commander-in Chief deserved and won the esteem of every citizen of the State. From the time he assumed the duties of his office, he exhibited the liveliest interest in the welfare of the (fixed and will be sufficiently and distinct for the state of the welfare of the control of our glorious climate. The visitors were in of our glorious climate. The visitors were away girl from that city, aged 16 years, and the Skit of the State and Commander in the skit of his coat, that his failure was in consequence of his being out of practice, and it must not be inferred from it that he knew nothing, so to speak, of hops and such like!

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The New Yorkers, he claimed, were in practice, and it must not be inferred from it that he knew of all in for Arrow, in the unfinished pacing race, calling for \$75, and a \$20 piece. The thief was not found.

The police received a dispatch from San Francisco last evening, asking that a run-away girl from that city, aged 16 years, and a \$20 piece. Guard, and did not fail to express the esteem in which he held it, as an important arm of the Government. He has been leave. As they crowded the platforms of dentified with the history of the State called upon to execute many important offices, and in all he exhibited the most patient and unfaltering description for the sacramentans showed.

About 11:30 last night some one put a torpedo on the street railroad track on K street, between Third and Fourth, and when a car passed over it. from its birth, and was prominent among full of Sacramento fruit and other refreshoffices, and in all he exhibited the most patient and unfaltering devotion to the patient and unfaltering devotion to the that they desired to express as loudly as possible their friendship for the residents of the People, and listened to it as the possible their friendship for the residents of the People, and listened to it as the possible their friendship for the residents of the People, and listened to it as the possible their friendship for the residents of the People, and listened to it as the possible their friendship for the residents of the People, and listened to it as the possible their friendship for the residents of the People, and listened to it as the possible their friendship for the residents of the People, and listened to it as the possible their friendship for the residents of the People, and listened to it as the possible their friendship for the residents of the People, and listened appearance, and their responses to when a car passed over it there was an explosion that attracted to the vicinity in a very short space of time a crowd of two or three hundred people. No damage had been done, and their responses to when a car passed over it there was an explosion that attracted to the vicinity in a very short space of time a crowd of two or three hundred people. No damage had been done, and their responses to the best expression of what was right and just concerning their interests. In recogni-tion of his public services, as a token of sorrow for his loss, and in respect to his memory, the armories and colors of the National Guard will be draped, and its officers will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

By order of the Commander-in-Chief. GEO. B. COSBY, Adjutant-General. Perrie Kewen,
Assistant Adjutant-General.

Metropolitan Theater. The Cadet corps' benefit last night drew an immense audience, all available space being taken and many being unable to obtain seats. The play, "The Field of Honor," was well presented and the Cadets in the tableaux making a handsome appearance.
To-night the thrilling drama of "Called Back" will be presented. In it Mr. Grismer and Miss Davies have stronger parts than in any drama they have given in this engagement. It is a play full of vim, romantic interest and appeals strongly to the better emotions. Scott Cooper and C. A. Ferguson deserve the record of giving strong support to the leading people of the commore sincerely and frankly greeted and enmore sincerely greeted and enmore sincerely greeted and enmore sincerely greeted and greeted an pany. They are utility men of the best order, and appear to "fit in" in all kinds of character acting admirably. In "Called Back" they will have effective roles. Mr. Breuning, as a leading member of the troupe, is one of the best foils Mr. Grismer has ever brought here. He is a competent their association with our people the New

stricken from the calendar.....Jas. Lewis, a ward, and wholly manly. boy arrested some time since for burglary, in entering a Chinaman's house and stealcharged, forfeited their deposits.....The cases of James Gilman, for misdemeanor, and o'clock this morning.

Thomas Norton, battery, went over until The Board of Trade yesterday morning room. Thomas Norton, battery, went over until to-morrow......On motion of City Attorney adopted the following resolution: Hart, the Court adjourned until Saturday, out of respect for the memory of the late Governor Bartlett.

Auction Sales.

D. S. Simmons & Co. will sell to-day at 11 A. M., on the premises, a very desirable residence, vacant lot, household furniture, etc. The property is on the corner of Fifth and P streets, including the south half of lot 5, O and P, Fourth and Fifth streets, with a fine two-story frame building. The vacant lot adjoins the above, on the corner. The furniture is elegant and in good condition. Owing to the owner being about to leave for the East, the sale must be made.

W. H. Sherburn will sell at No. 323 K street, at 10 A. M. to-day, a red plush parlor set, six pieces; three marble-top, black walnut bedroom suites; two cottage suites, six new Brussels carpets, extra bureaus, chairs, tables, mirrors, cutlery, crockery, glassware, wardrobe; also 5,000 cigars, extra bedsteads and other

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT MUDDLE .- The case of J. T. Griffitts vs. E. H. McKee was resumed in Department Two of the Superior Court yesterday morning, when Commissioner Slater again took the stand for the defense, and was followed by M. O'Meara. The defense then rested, and A. M. Johnson, J. H. Miller, J. T. Griffitts, Chief Sullivan and W. G. Scott were put on by the plaintiff, their evidence being mainly to rebut the testimony of G. W. Jackson, that he notified President Griffitts that a special meeting of the Board would be held and the horses at last accounts were still running with the wagon and the other Chiral The butting testimony was very strong. The defense introduced in rebuttal, to sustain witness Jackson, J. A. Kelly, A. R. Corsaw, M. O'Meara and Mr. Jackson himself. The

from New York says that all of Haggin's crack horses-Hidalgo, Ben Ali, Mercury, Guarantee, Santa Rita, Preciosa, Fitzjames A. M. yesterday, but their operations aroused and several others are sick with a strange epidemic. Sores break out, first on the ankles and then on the sides and back. No other horses, either at Sheepshead Bay or Brooklyn, are similarly affected. Trainers Burnes and Cooper at the took a shot at them, and thinks the bullbrooklyn, are similarly affected. Trainers Byrnes and Cooper and the veterinaries do not know what it is. They lay it to some trouble with the last lot of hay brought from California. While the disease incapacitates all the horses, it has not proved fatal or particularly serious, and is not expected to. Both trainers think the horses will be able to run at the Brooklyn meeting next week.

WILD GEESE COMING .- The firs t wild geese of the season to fly over the city, so far as we are aware, were en route southward about 1:30 yesterday morning. It is said, however, that China geese appeared two or three weeks ago near Fisherman's Lake, and a number were killed. Last said, however, that China geese appeared two or three weeks ago near Fisherman's Lake, and a number were killed. Last year the first flock flew over the city about 5:30 a. m. of the 12th of September. Following are the dates of their arrival in this city for twelve years: 1876, August 14th; city for twelve years: 1876, August 14th; August 31st; 1878, September 6th; 1879, August 30th; 1880, September 17th; 1881, September 3d; 1882, September 7th; 1883, September 12th; 1884, September 2d; 1885, September 13th; 1886, September 12th;

Arrests.—The following arrests were made yesterday: George Miller, by officer McNiff, for disturbing the peace; Tom of his own carelessness. Barton, by local officer Moracci, for being drunk; Tom Joy, by chicers Sullivan and McNiff, for obtaining money by false pre-tenses; Jack Murphy, by officers Sullivan and Farrell, for being drunk.

jackets, coat style, bound with silk braid, side pockets, silk plush collar, \$3 25. Red House.

REMARKABLY low prices for tinware. Pudding pans, 12-quart, 5 cents; 3-quart, 7 cents; 4-quart, 10 cents; 6-quart, dairy enth and J. pans, 10 cents. Japanned dust-pans, 10 cents. Iron shovels, 5 cents. Sauce pans, tents, 10 cents. Iron shovels, 5 cents. Sauce pans, tents, 10 cents. Iron shovels, 5 cents. Sauce pans, tents, 10 cents. Iron shovels, 5 cents. Sauce pans, tents, 10 cents, 1

The New York Veteran Firemen left for an Francisco v sterday. During the forenoon they visited in groups many points of Bartlett. nterest, " rook in " the Pavilion and stock grounds, and were entertained by the Exempts at their handsome hall. Just before noon, when social interchange at the little are telegrams at the Western day.

Union Telegraph Office for W. H. Whitmore, P. O. Murray, Miss F. Balabrega and fore noon, when social interchange at the little are telegrams at the Western day.

Mrs. James P. Ray, of Sumner (formerly Miss Nellie Connolly) is visiting beautiful to the little are telegrams at the Western day. hall was at its hight, President Anderson called to order and proceeded to present to the Exempts a sheet containing portraits of all the officers of the Veterans' Association. In behalf of the Exempts, Geo. W.

The State Press Association will leave on its annual excursion October 3d for Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and San Diego, and return on the 11th.

The steamer San Joaquin, No. 3, arrived Trustee. tion. In behalf of the Exempts, Geo. W.

Chesley responded in a happy vein. At 2 o'clock most of the "Vets" gathered at their train, and after a brief rest from fruit-gailing and after a brief rest

eating and sight-seeing, moved over to Armory Hall, where the Exempts had al-ready drawn the Agnew double-decker "Veteran" into the street, ready to draw it to the depot. Cappa's band presently arrived, and at 3 o'clock the line was formed. The Exempts manned the ropes of the "masheen," and the guests followed it. The march was out Sixth to J, to Second, to the depot. Here three-quarters of an hour was spent in saving good-by and exhibit of the second to the depot. Here three-quarters of an hour was spent in saving good-by and exhibit of the hearing of the late Governor Bartlett, the hearing of the law calendar of his Court would be continued until next Monday.

Officers Sullivan and McNiff arrested last evening a man named Tom Joy, on the complaint of W. Eberhardt, who accused him of obtaining a set of rough balls for the memory of the law calendar of his Court would be continued until next Monday.

leave. As they crowded the platforms of the cars, with those nice round stomachs Captain White, of the San Francisco Fire pected to see a tragedy, dispersed disap-Patrol, was the escort of the Vets to the pointed.

Bay. They were sent off with cheers and God-bless-you's in great number.

Among the guests are G. B. Donelly, Thos. Leavy and James Leavy, who are the only ones present who were members of Senator Broderick's old company, Howard "Red Rover," No. 34. They will be the first to place wreaths of flowers at the foot of his

w. B. Dunely, of the vets, is one of the oldest firemen of the lot. He is President

Many people are feeling y of the City Club, which includes ex-members of Americus, No. 6 ("Big 6"). Of that company he was foreman from 1855 to 1862. The members of Americus and the City Club are W. B. Dunely, Daniel Garvey, Andrew G. Smith, John Bugbey, Phil. A. Fitzpatrick, Thos. C. Avery, John Dawson, David T. Lynch, George O. Baker, John A. Dunn, P. P. Pullis, Abram Straight. They keep headquarters at 253 Bowery, and say that if any Sacramento Exempts ever come to New York it will be held an insult to fail to visit them. The club badge is a tiger's head in a circlet closed with a leaf, and capped by a scroll with the club in-scription. President Dunely declares that he has never missed an excursion of the their association with our people the New | the early morning. Weather, clear.

The Governor's Funeral. ing a clock, and whose case was taken under advisement, was discharged......Henry Fisher's case of misdemeanor was continued by the late Governor Bartlett to-day, and it is previous night of \$90. He came to the city A number of Sacramentans went below der advisement, was discharged......Henry Fisher's case of misdemeanor was continued until the 29th......James Leonard was convicted of malicious mischief, in breaking windows at Thomas Norton's saloon, and, as his record was bad, he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$60, or be locked up sixty days......Nellie Baird and Anita Para, secured of axhibiting forfeited their depositions. sixty days.....Nellie Baird and Anita Para, accused of exhibiting, forfeited their deposits.....George Myers, arrested for being drunk, was discharged......Charles Johnson and Matt Reynolds, charged with visiting an opium den, were fined \$10 each......Ed. Gold, H. Miller and Sam. Moore, similarly charged, forfeited their deposits.....The cases of Lamps Gilman, for misdemeanor, and of the committee will have the rosettes for distribution on the arrival of the delegation, and for that purpose, as also for concert of action, he requests all who attend the function, he requests all who attend the function this city to meet at the Grand Hotel, San Francisco, at a quarter past 10 of time robbed him of most of his money, and then showed him where he could get a

Resolved, That out of respect to the memory of our late Governor, Washington Bartlett, the members of the Board of Trade and the citizens

the Executive.

The State offices and the Postoffice will be closed—except that the latter will be open for one hour from 12 M.—and the Courts have adjourned over.

a few days ago, got on the warpath after a man named Murphy and was looking for him with threats to carve him into small pieces. Officer McCormack was informed open for one hour from 12 M.—and the Courts have adjourned over. cisco yesterday to attend the funeral, and it is evident that it will be a grand demonstra-tion, evidencing the high regard in which the late Chief Magistrate was held.

Tribute from Superintendent Hoitt. Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction J. B. Hoitt received the following dispatch yesterday from the head of that department, who is East on official business : PHILADELPHIA, Pa., September 15, 1887.

J. B. Hoitt, Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction: California has lost a valuable citizen and a good, conscientious Governor. Tender my sincerest sympathy to Columbus Bartlett and family, and cause our office to be properly draped in mourning for Governor Bartlett.

LEAG. HOITT.

IRA G. HOITT. An exquisite floral pen has been prepared for the Governor's funeral as the tribute from the Department of Public Instruction.

CHINAMAN BADLY HURT.—About 8 o'clock last evening two Chinaman who are employed by Colonel Lindsay in the Cosumnes, were driving in the vicinity of Twentyninth and P streets, when their team ran away. One of the men was thrown out naman in it. The one thrown out, named Sam Len, was picked up by people who went to his assistance, and found to be

the premises of J. R. Hodson about 2:30 extra charge for reserving seats. he saw some men running down the stairs. He took a shot at them, and thinks the bul-

COMPLIMENTARY CONCERT .- The Open Air Concert Committee has agreed to give a complimentary band concert in honor of the sojourning Knights of Pythias of the Uniformed Rank, at their encampment in

CORONER'S INQUEST .- Coroner Clark held an inquest yesterday morning in the case of Charles Kyne, who was run over by cars near the railroad foundry Wednesday after-noon and instantly killed. The facts de-

Ladies' extra-fine imported Berlin Jersey

CAUTION.—No piano but the "Mathushek" has the tuning-pins bushed into a solid iron frame. John F. Cooper, Sev-

crabs, clams, shrimps and frozen oysters. *

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The City Hall and station-house have been draped in mourning for Governor There are telegrams at the Western

The barge Anna Metha brought down a load of wood.

Judge Van Fleet announced yesterday hat, out of respect for the memory of the

hour was spent in saying good-by and ex- him of obtaining a set of rondo balls from him under false pretenses

> twelve years on one charge and eight years upon the other. A young man named Evans, who resides last evening that some one had picked his pocket at the pool-rooms of three tickets

Warden McComb, of the Folsom Prison in his desire to practically demonstrate the adaptability of the soil of that section to the growth of all kinds of plants and shrubs, has established on the prison grounds a small cotton plantation, which is progressing finely. The balls are plentiful and of good size, and the Warden expects to gather a satisfactory crop when the cold weather

Many people are feeling worried because of the red paint that has been applied to a portion of the ornamental projections on the walls of the State Capitol, and, im-pressed with the belief that it is intended to "ornament" the building with some such "trimmings," they have deluged newspaper men with protests. While it might be supposed that the color was applied in honor of the New York "lurid track" visitors it may be accepted. They trotted like old stagers. streak" visitors, it may be accepted as a fact that the red paint is only a priming.

The average Signal Service temperature yesterday was 79°, being 9° warmer than the normal temperature for that day. The highest was 100°. This makes but three days that the highest temperature here reached such a point during this season The highest temperature in June was 100° July, 99°; August, 100°, and yesterday September 15th, 100°. The lowest was 60° with very light and gentle winds, mostly from the north—that is northerly during the day and southerly at night and during

and then showed him where he could get a

A Red "Coon." About 11 o'clock last night a powerfully built young colored man, known as "Kenof Sacramento generally are requested to observe the day in accordance with the proclamation of the Executive.

built young colored man, known as "Kentuck," who came here from San Francisco Courts have adjourned over.

A great many prominent people from the upper portion of the State went to San Francisco yesterday to attend the funeral, and it is evident that it will be a grand demonstration, evidencing the high regard in which

about a foot long, concealed in his right sleeve, but when the officer approached him he took it in his left hand, and intimated, his intention of using it viciousty. McCormack and others captured him, however, took possession of the knife, and handcuffed him. He was troublesome to handcaned him. He was troublesome to handle even then, being very strong, but was got as far as J street, between Second and Third, where midway of the block he "pitched into" the officer and fought desperately, making it lively for all who went to the officer's assistance. After a severe struggle he was subdued, put into a hack and taken to the station, house where hack and taken to the station-house, where irons were put upon his legs and he was quietly laid away in a cell by himself. During his disputes with McCormick his language was as violent as his actions, and

OPERATIC SPECTACLE .- At the Metropolitan Theater, commencing next Monday evening, and continuing during the week, there will be a grand presentation of the Bilousness. M. O'Meara and Mr. Jackson himself. The case was then closed, and it was decided to postpone the argument until to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Attributed to the Mass assistance, and found to be badly hurt. He was taken to the County operatic spectacle, "The Rose of Killospital, where Dr. White examined him and found that his lower extremities were paralyzed from an injury to his back, and some of his ribs were broken. Burglarious Visit. — Burglars visited terest. Popular prices will still prevail, and the box office is now open with no

> Botts and pimples and other affections arising from impure blood may appear at this season when the blood is heated. Hood's Sarsaparilla removes the cause of these troubles by purifying, vitalizing and enriching the blood, and at the same tim it gives strength to the whole system.

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Hon. J. B. Patterson, of Auburn, reurned home yesterday from San Francisco. Captain Chambers, of the Folsom Prison, passed through to San Francisco yester-

H. N. Wright.

The State Press Association will leave on mother for a few weeks, at No. 926 Seventh

Among those who went to San Francisco Printing Shoaff, Deputy State Librarian Gunn and District Attorney Bruner.

A Pair of Electioneers.

"Griffin," in his column of "Whips and law calendar of his Court would be contin- Tips." in the last Turf, Field and Farm, thus tells of the wonderful performance of Officers Sullivan and McNiff arrested last a pair of colts bred at Senator Stanford's Palo Alto farm :

Last Sunday there was quite a gathering at the Morrisiana track. The club-house piazza was well filled, but the events of the morning were not very notable, and by 1 o'clock all but a little knot of spectators had departed, and I was about to follow their example, when my old friend, Wm. M. Humphrey, the apostle of Judge Fullerton in days gone by, drove up in a road wagon behind a team, one brown and one bay, the brown on the off-side and a trifle on the Cosumnes, complained to the police last evening that some one had picked his pocket at the pool-rooms of three tickets hitched to a track wagon, alighted, and Murphy got in and drove down to the

"What have you there?" I asked. Those are a pair of Electioneers,' Mr. Humphrey, "named Fay and Har-court. Fay is five years old, dam Mary, by away girl from that city, aged 10 years, named Annie Solomon—who was supposed to have come to Sacramento—be found and arrested, but the officers could John Nelson, son of imp. Trustee. Harcourt is six years old, dam Sally Hamlet, court is six years old, dam Sally by imp. by Hamlet; second dam, Sally, by imp Yorkshire: third dam by Woodpecker They were bred by Governor Stanford, and I bought them for my own use." "Will they go a mile now?"
"On, no. John will give them only a half. They never were on a track to the

pole before, and I have never speeded them better than a 2:50 gait together. You know. I am very careful of my horses." Murphy drove them slowly once around the track, and then came on at a good gait, and half a dozen watches clicked as they crossed the score. Not much was expected. and interest was mild. But "they are going quite a clip for a green pair" was the unanimous thought or expression, and when they reached the quarter, and every-body said, "34 seconds," glances of surprise were exchanged. On they went without faltering, and 1:091 was the mark as they swept by the half-mile pole. They were pulled to a walk going up the hili, and came slowly down the stretch until near the wire, when Murphy let them go again, and only in the wire when marks as the mark as they were half-mile pole. They were pulled to a walk going the wire when marks as they were the pulled to the mark as they were pulled to a walk going the mark as they were pulled to a walk going to the mark as they were pulled to a walk going to the mark as they were pulled to a walk going to the mark as they were pulled to a walk going to the mark as they were pulled to a walk going up the hill, and came slowly down the stretch until near the wire were pulled to a walk going up the hill, and came slowly down the stretch until near the wire were pulled to a walk going up the hill, and came slowly down the stretch until near the wire. and again the quarter pole was reached in 34 seconds, but this time they went to the

Zerega's Spanish Troubadours. Next Tuesday evening, at the Sixth street M. E. Church, Zerega's Royal Spanish Troubadours will make their first and only appearance in this city. This company of nandolin and guitar players, from Madrid, s making an American tour under the suspices of the Redpath Lyceum Bureau of Boston and Chicago, and come to this city under engagement with the Young People's Union of the Sixth street Church. In addition to the concert, which will be troupe, is one of the best foils Mr. Grismer has ever brought here. He is a competent actor, and in "Called Back" takes a part scarcely second to the leading one. The company, it is safe to say, is thus excellently equipped to produce the sensational drama announced.

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A farmer of this county had a conversation with one of the New York firemen yesterday, and struck up quite an acquainted them to be method. They listen well, and when they comment on the statements and claims of California, their remarks are of the plainspenking order, and are not disguised.

They proved to be men very easy to become acquainted with, intelligent, straightfor-like the number of the New York firemen yesterday, and struck up quite an acquainted time acquainted them not not need themselves to be ment of the New York firemen yesterday, and struck up quite an acquainted time to be ment of the New York firemen of the exaggeration with one of the New York firemen yesterday, and struck up quite an acquainted time in the mexicon the firm of this county had a conversation with one of the New York firemen yesterday, and struck up quite an acquainted time in the mexicon with one of the New York firemen yesterday, and struck up quite an acquainted time severally in the early morning.

A farmer of this county he acquainted to New York firemen yesterday, and struck up quite an acquainted th of the Sacramentan, who had not seen him for forty years, and had lost all trace of him.

A man complained to the police yesterday that he had been robbed during the previous night of \$90. He came to the city a day or two ago, and put up at the Mechanics' Exchange. The last he remembers of Wednesday night's proceedings is to display to advantage the perfect grace for the sacramentan, who had not seen him meut. While the music seemed rather high pitched and piercing, yet there was a wierd beauty about it that fascinated. One moment it was shrill and wild, the next sweet and plaintive. The best number on the programme was the 'Spanish Eolian,' by Senorita Terval. The nature of the instrument allowed the performer of th to display to advantage the perfect grace for which her race is famous. The 'Spanish Orange Dance' and the selection from Norma' were also remarkably good. All he music was difficult, and the perfect time kept by the players, especially in the mazourka, was notable. Mr. Hood showed himself a good elocutionist and an excellent impersonator, and his selections were

> Concerning an Old Sacramentan. A New York correspondent of a San Francisco paper refers to a former resident of this city, as follows: "Strolling along Broadway the other day I met an old Sac ramentan, who is known all over the Pacific coast—O. D. Lombard—formerly in the foundry business with Goss, in the early days. Lombard was moving along quietly, ogling the pretty girls on the promenade, and seemingly indifferent as to whether school kept or not. He has lots of money and lots of time to spend it comfortably. 'The older I get the younger I feel,' said Mr. Lombard, and his appearance did not belie his assertions, for he is the very picture of health. He ascribes it all to the healthful climate of old Maine, where he now resides. He comes down to New York occasionally to take a flyer in stocks, and generally is lucky in his ventures. For instance, the day I met him was a bear day on Wall street, and, following a raid, things were blue. He bought because things were cheap. The next day there was a sharp alvance, and ten to one the ex-foundryman got out. He thinks of spending the winter in New York, and he is looking for a flat for his mother and sister, where they can be com-fortable. Meanwhile he was going to run ap to Hartford to see the \$10,000 trot, and then down to Staten island, where he was told 'The Fall of Babylon,' was well worth the trip.'

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day) afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment pri-

vate.] Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of his parents, No.

1116 Q street, between Eleventh and Twelfth,

Catholie Church, Twelfth street, between J

and K, where funeral services will be held.] *

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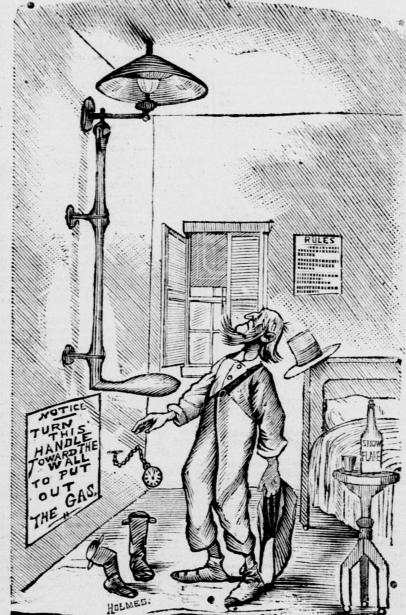
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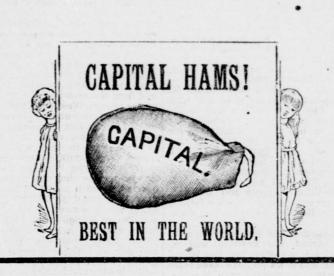
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THE STATE FAIR.

THE FIRST DAY OF THE RACES-A LARGE ATTENBANCE.

Fast Time Made by a California Pacer-The Annual Address-Pavilion Notes-Etc.

The interest in the fair and the attendance upon it steadily increases. The Pavilion had opened but a few moments yesterday morning until the people who wish to examine exhibits leisurely, and for the purpose of obtaining information, began to appear in large numbers. A good many of the New York firemen availed of the a second time and examine the county exhibits. These exhibits make the fair this

they represent more varied growth and a far wider area of country. It is evicontinue to expand, until out of the fifty-two counties of the State two-thirds, if not all, will be represented in distinctively be represented in distinctively grouped exhibits. Looking forward to that period we can foresee what a vast and derful Exposition the State Fair will

The afternoon attendance at the Pavilion was good, though affected by the speed attractions at the Park. At night there was a splendid out-pouring of people. The Pavilion was well filled, and never looked finer or contained a body of more interested people. The music last night was espeially fine, and the new feature, announced in the RECORD-UNION vesterday, of orchestration and vocalism proved a drawing card and a musical success.

The receipts yesterday were \$2,273 50. The corresponding day last year they were \$3,172.75. The falling off is due to the fact that last year the corresponding day was a public holiday, on account of the celebration by the Native Sons of the Golden West. This year there was no special attraction; the feature of the first week having been put in one day earlier. The State Board of Agriculture has appointed President Shippee and Directors Cox and Carr to represent it at the funeral

of Governor Bartlett to-day in San Fran-Out of respect to the memory of the deceased Governor, the Pavilion will be closed until 1 P. M. to-day, and the ladies' tournament which was to have taken place to-day, has been postponed until Monday, at 11 A. M. The bicycle tournament set for Monday, at 10 A. M., will take place at 9:30

The music programme for to-night at the Pavilion is as follows: Gavotte—"Le Princess"......

orcible and eloquent in delivery.

Opening Address.

introduced by President L. U. Shippee and

Ladies and Gentlemen : I am afraid that the introduction of your President has been exhibit as the visitor enters the space alsomewhat pretentious. I am very much lotted to it is the display of grain. Colusa great ingenuity. Charles F. Holland was afraid that if I were to attempt to deliver is the banner wheat county of the world, an address on agriculture that I should and the extent of her yield is not more come out as an a gricultural Governor of remarkable than its quality. ndiana once did, who had been elected to only the banner county, but within its he Chair of State chiefly through the influence of the farmers, and he considered it his duty under the circumstances to make and the wheat required annually for its attractive exhibits in the fair. Napa process the duty under the circumstances to make and the wheat required annually for its attractive exhibits in the fair. Napa process the duty under the circumstances to make and the wheat required annually for its attractive exhibits in the fair. Napa process the duty under the circumstances to make and the wheat required annually for its attractive exhibits in the fair. Napa process the duty under the circumstances to make and the wheat required annually for its attractive exhibits in the fair. Napa process the duty under the circumstances to make and the wheat required annually for its attractive exhibits in the fair. the Chair of State chiefly through the area more wheat is grown than in any nterests. He had not been very long in the States. he Chair of State before one of his con-Some remarkable products in wheat per stituents wrote to him to know of his opinion on hydraulic rams, and he wrote back to him thus: "Your letter respecting hydraulic rams has been received and contents noted. In reply I wish to state that exhibits sonoma wheat, grown on Grand this is an animal man which I have do." this is an animal upon which I have devoted a great deal of cultivation. I consider it the best in the world. It is better than the Southdown for mutton and better than Morino for weal, "I targeter I have been a supple of the "proper" variety. than Merino for wool." [Laughter.] I In other products, articles claiming es have no desire, I have no time, I have no pecial attention may be mentioned hem opportunity, I have no ability to enter upon a discussion of the course of the develop- J. M. Phelps on highland withou a discussion of the course of the developments of the agricultural interests of the irrigation. Millet, seven feet in hight, State of California; but if I had grown by Joseph Billiou, at St Johns, such time, if I had such opportunity, if I had such ability, corn eighteen feet in hight, and others portunity, if I had such ability, corn eighteen feet in hight, and others I am afraid that I would not do it. I have fourteen feet high, the latter grown by J. sat for one hour in this part of the building and I have been permitted to observe the bundles by J. F. Wilkins and John Boggs; wonderful exhibits that are spread out also stalks of corn, fourteen feet in hight

virtue of my surroundings, center upon In spite of all that has been said to the con- | feet had endeavored to find a uni- are shown. versal solvent. He had spent days, Cotton grown in that county is on ex-weeks, months and years, in the hope that e might be able to read the stars and fore- that this plant can be grown in that cast events in human life. He had spent section most successfully his whole difelong in endeavoring to diswhich he had discovered to no avail. He perfecting fruit.

poet makes him say : Aye, were not man to die, but were to occupy Aye, were not man to die, but were to occupy half this narrow sphere; Could he but live and broad the knowledge pears and pomegranates; J. B. Compton, here:
Could he but watch the mystic word and hour,
Only his Maker could transcend his power.

Forth has no mineral strange, illimitable air no Earth has no mineral strange, illimitable air no

And here and now in our presence, by virtue of two devices, that which the H. B. Julian, peaches and pears; J. McVey alchemist complained against is removed.

It is possible for man to reach out into ages past, it sible for man to reach out into ages past, it is possible for man to make all that is un.

The display of fruit in jars shows some the display of fru

human developments that might ham.

not be carried down to the very last syllable of recorded time.

But there was such a thing as a primitive almonds; D. J. Randle, almonds; A. M. man. We can trace his footprints as he Newland, almonds. lived upon the sands of time. He was covered with bair, his finger-nails were first long and then became claws. Eis hair was matted over his eyes, which served to —Shown by J. C. Frasier, J. M. Balsdon, both of artistic design and finish, and protect them from the assault of his encuries and to keep the dust, and dirt out of them. In daytime he wandered, the earth, and the only machine and all the implement he had was a stargenedistic, At high he craveled smong the rock, and the colly make the contract of the capacity of contract of the capacity of contract on the capacity of contract on the capacity of contract on the part of the primitive man there existed potential energies of everything that we see before us here and rage of centuries, so within tenderate and brutalzed brain of that primitive man there existed the potential sent of the protection. So when the complished since, As the accorn contains within itself and the temperature and the protecting of the contractive on the potential contractive on the potential contractive on the capacity of contractive of the potential contractive of the capacity of contractive of the potential contractive of the capacity of contractive of the potential contractive of the

all the power that man exercises at this ine of argument it would be pleasant to talized huraan being that existed in the re-mote ages, up to the highest and most perfect developed of humanity before us now.

permitted to their keeping. We may go farther down and trace out the development of our own Golden State, of which we are so excessively proud. I believe if I opened that subject a discussion-would be an apostrophe to the city in which this exhibition is held. I remember almost the first words

that I ever heard and have knowledge of were the City of Sacramento. There was a time, when all over the length and breadth of our land the City of Sacramento was known, the name was known, the people were known-the people who broke down remark, as I stand here in sight of old Sut- Ajax cultivators, Roseville iron

chiming of your memory bells, and you wagons, headers, seed-sowers, harvesters, will see before you a land as fair as the garden of the Lord, illimitable in all the elements of a future empire, under no doshall make of the desert a garden that that machine. shall bloom like the garden of Hesperides, P. P. Mast &

me the response which shall yield to law | Stanton, Thompson & Co., Sacramento. heard the powwow of the Indian now a large machine for harvesting.

peace, plenty, prosperity, are all around. Labor is king and loyalty is crown. Thus, under the stars as we stand here there is an absolute fulfillment of the prophecy of the old Quaker poet who wrote forty years ago: "So shall the hardy pioneer go joyfully on his way and wed the Penobscot waters to San Francisco Bay, to make the desert place smooth and see a place that man bears with liberty and law, the Bible in his hand. The mighty west shall bless the East, and sea shall answer sea, and mountain unto mountain cal praise God, for all are free." [Applause.]

A large audience was seated, and is attention to the speaker, who is fied and emphasized by the display of profiled and emphasized by the display of profile ducts now on exhibition at the Pavilion. and which is worthy the careful attention Judge J. G. Swinnerton, of Stockton, was of all visitors at the fair. The exhibit is located in the southeastern observatory adjoining the annex for agricultural implements, and is tastefully arranged. Among the most striking features of th

Some remarkable products in wheat per In other products, articles claiming es here before me, and if I had any speech to make at all, if I had any inspiration atall, if I had any language at all, if I had any thought at all, they would necessarily, by the same ground this season by R. Jones, my surroundings, center upon of the sovereignty of man. hight, and the fourth three and a quarter

trary, in spite of all that has been written, in spite of all that has been sung, we must 130 pounds), Richard Jones and Jacob believe that there existed some time in Laux. One of the most attractive and imremote antiquity a primitive man. One portant exhibits from Colusa county is the of our greatest American poets has depicted wool or mohair cut from Angora gosts a old man at the close of a career of study owned by Julius Maynard, of Colusa, the and labor, who had devoted all his staple being ten inches in length. Samples alchemy, of good coal from the mines of J. Weyand

his whole difelong in endeavoring to discover a secret by which he might transmute base metals into gold, and when all had been done and he lay upon his death beed he attempted to keep the flickering lamp of life burning by stimulants. burning by stimulants, shows an equal degree of adaptability for which he had discovered to no avail. He perfecting fruit. In fruit exhibits are complained against the Almighty, because made by the following: W. H. Larch, he had set a boundary and a limit to hu- apples and persimmons; D. J. Randle man effort by means of death. And the Colusa, apples and pears; A. A. Thayer apples, quinces and pomegranates; E. Mc-Daniels, apples, quinces and persimmons;

hidden wings.

Water no qualities in-covert springs;
Season no mystery, and the stars no spell
Which the immermost soul might not compel.

F. M. Johnson, pears; J. B. De Jarnatt, pears and peaches; J. P. O'Sullivan, peaches and grapes; John Sites, pears; Robert Board, grapes; N. Brust, Indian blood and peaches, P. Seastlett, onlines and employed. F. M. Johnson, pears; J. B. De Jarnatt peaches; E. Scarlett, quinces and apples chemist complained against is removed. apples; J. L. Smith, apples; John D. Rosenbris possible for man to carry on, it is pos-

developed into one continued symmetrical, most remarkable sized pears, plums and other kinds of fruit. The exhibits in this the agures 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and the line are J. M. Neal, H. B. Julian, D. Mark-twenty-six letters of the alphabet. By ham, L. F. Moulton, W. N. Hurd, S. W. virtue of the powers themselves, there are no human efforts to great, there are no acts of man so magnetic, there are no ingrand, these are no Also, samples of figs grown by D. Mark-

day existed years and thousands and thousands of years ago in the brain of a and A. M. Newland. Okra seed by R. primitive map, and I say, if it were my duty to night to follow that Popcorn by Mrs. E. S. Beyers.

Among the miscellaneous exhibits ar trace the progress of humanity from the hair-covered, long-nailed, chattering, brullvan: Casaba melons, castor beans, cabbage. By Weyand and D. Markham: water melons weighing sixty pounds, grown on the plains without irrigation, cucumbers It would be a most marvelous thing to find out how this reasoning sentient thing ever beets, sunflowers, pampas grass, parsnips, could exist a human, a potential thing that would develop itself to this extent. I can not do that. I am here for the purpose of making a speech. I am here for the purpose and in behalf of the Directors of the

State Agricultural Society to welcome you cative of substantial resources are speciall. Welcome to the feast of reason and mens of coal; also copper ore. The latter flow of soul, which you yourself have is from the Lion Company's mine, and prepared and have provided, and have assays 30 per cere of pure copper and \$4 to the ton of gold and silver. In the fruit line should be specially men tioned some fine specimens of oranges and emons grown upon the premises of Noah croggins, at Colusa.

General Notes. In the Pavilion we make note of these ex

Conrad Zwickel, iron fence. J. H. Ritchey, model farm gate. Elijah Hickman, model wagon. A. & A. Heilbron, Sacramento, butchers the barriers that walled in savagery and supplies, agricultural tools, Caldwell wagfreedom of entry given to them to come kept it from the gaze of civilization. But ons, a handsome design on a plaque of there was no man that ever mowing and reaping knives, a fine plaque thought or had reason to think, in of butchers' tools in artistic design, large hibits. These exhibits make the fair this year more fully an agricultural fair than ever before, because was to be so near. I have said now about Victor & Crown mowers, McCormick twine all that is incumbent upon me to say, but I binder, Moulton's patent vineyard orchard cannot leave this stage without one other cultivator and weed cutter, Planet, Jr., and dent that the county exhibit system will ter's fort, and it is a thought which in- an exhibit of hops from Poly. Heilbren &

and made possible this wonderful development, so you might this night—and your Bain wagons, agricultural tools in variety sons—wave for a moment the magic wand of memory athwart the magic mirrors of the unbroken brow of the past, and pause for a moment amid all the rushing of the present, and listen for a moment to the present, and listen for a moment the magic wand of memory athwart the magic mirrors of the unbroken brow of the past, and pause for a moment the magic wand of memory athwart the magic mirrors of the unbroken brow of the past, and pause for a moment the magic wand of the unbroken brow of the past, and pause for a moment the magic wand of the unbroken brow of the past, and pause for a moment the magic wand of the unbroken brow of the past, and pause for a moment to the past, and pause

minion of savagery; but we shall have a The Little Giant Combined Harvester people that will make the desert smooth, and Thrasher, an elaborate machine, is The Little Giant Combined Harvester people that will make the desert smooth, and Thrasher, an elaborate machine, is are concerned, when Homestake came who shall sow the waste with grain, who shown by the Stockton manufacturers of under the wire in a jog in the fast time of P. P. Mast & Co., Springfield, O., show

and from the rock-bound East to the shores of the mighty West, from the everglades of machine several times described in these the Sunny South and, aye, over the cloud-columns. H. H. Linnell, Sacramento, is capped Sierras like a rushing wind shall agent.

of labor, and in that word there is no magic. And now, after the lapse of thirty years you look back and you see this wilderness that was so vast in extent White & Cooley straw cutter, etc. covered up with a people that come here Matteson & Williamson Manufacturin to make a grand civilization. Where you Company, Stockton, "The Harvest Queen, Matteson & Williamson Manufacturing

stands the school-house; where nothing G. C. Wickson & Co., San Francisco, but a savagery in a remote time in the a great variety of farm and dairy imworld there now arises church spires, plements, notably Leslie's cleaver, Little and crosses, and intelligence, civilization, Giant cutter, grinding mills, churns, horseplements, notably Leslie's cleaver, Little powers, etc. Huntington, Hopkins & Co., Sacramento, ow a house built of corrugated iron.

L. A. Jennesse, patent clothes pole. A. S. Hopkins & Bro., Sacramento wooden and willow ware. A fine, large and raried exhibit that is very attractive. J. O'Kane, San Francisco, Toomey road art and Toomey high-bent arch sulky. A. Meister, Sacramento, fine large dis-

olay of carriages and buggies. State University, Berkeley, samples of grains of California, and in pots samples of Myers, San Francisco, Monarch

> Del Monte Milling Company, San Fran-isco, varieties of roller flour, breakfast ereals etc. Capital Soap Company, Sacramento, large

and fine exhibit of soaps. The "State Capital" in bar soap is a finely executed design, eally artistic as models go, and showing the designer and builder of the model. Capital Furniture Company, Sacramento It is not a handsome exhibit of home industry in

manufacture of furniture.

Wines and brandles from M. M. Estee's duces about 5,000,000 gallons of wine annually, and there are none in the State superior. Napa is a rich county, and in horculture occupies a commanding position. why, cannot be conjectured. There is also while Goldsmith held the reins over Sable St. Helena, Napa county. The two first named exhibits are arranged in pyramidal orm and attractively, and are presided over Port, Zinfandel, Brandy, Burgundy, Ries- ning by two lengths in 2:31. ing, Cabernet, Angelica, Maderia, Hock, Sherry and Blackberry Cordial. Of the

Berringer exhibit we shall speak more ully in a future report. Among the notable exhibits at the Pa-ilion is one of fine furniture and upholstery for parlor, office, chamber and drawing-room, by W. D. Comstock, Sacra-mento, near the center of the main floor. It will well repay examination. The ex-Some large pumpkins are shown by cellence of workmanship, and fine character of material, are apparent to even the of \$1,000, in which there were six entries, casual observer.

Muddox, proprietor, makes a good exhibit Smith driver; Black Diamond, Hitchcock of stone and earthenware, drain pipes, etc. driver; Marin, Hickok driver; Valentine, The Pacific Wheel Works, Sacramento, J. F. Hill, proprietor, makes a very large and fine exhibit of wheels, axles, in seasoning and completed, etc., and of fine buggies egantly finished.

Carmen Island salt, as ground and sacked by E. P. Figg, in Sacramento, is shown in

beer made at the Philadelphia Brewery, San Francisco L. L. Lewis & Co., Sacramento, make an especially attractive exhibition near the center of the main hall. It is difficult to dispose kitchen ware so as to produce a harmonious and pleasing effect, but in this | delight. case it has been done. The celebrated Gar-

of the best order of workmanship known to the trade. The display is large, in latest designs and rich in finish.

Ing up the rear. Daisy S. seemed to be a ball-room, Mr. Lavenson's is one of the most reliable and frustworthy places on the coast to make a selection of the coast to make a selection designs and rich in finish.

The Pacific Spring Mattress Company heat that his stock went up in the pools.

For the third heat the horses had a good showing. McCreary's mills, Sacramento, have in the main hall a lofty pyramid of roller the front; passed the quarter in 25, flour in sacks, of all the several grades turned out from that establishment.

The half was passed in the same order in

turned out by the Studebaker works in Indiana. "Gregory, the Photographer," Sacra- which "rattled" Black Diamond, and be mento, has in the west gallery a large fore his driver could get him down to busi-booth of artistic design and finish, and very handsomely decorated. Here are 2:221. Thapsin second. Black Diamond

man there existed the potential energies to develop everything that has been discovered, wrought out and perfected since. It is a majestic thought that all the progress, all the energies, all the energies and there was been discovered, wrought out and perfected exhibit in the entrance to the art between Maria and Black Diamond, and there was but the choice between them in the energies, all the invention.

Wife—"Now that you have bought a between Maria and black Diamond, and there was but the choice between them in the early the energies, all the invention."

Powell, A. E. Potter, M. Cutier, J. Weyand, and band and other purise instruments.

large exhibit of corsets of various styles.
The Bell Conservatory has a rich display atory inclosure.

of plants and flowers in the south conserv- was passed in 1:13, Diamond still third and At every State Fair there are several tests, as of plows, presses, rakes, etc. The first test made at the fair of 1887 was had yesterday at the Park, of Lubin's pulverizer and terday at the Park, of Lubin's pulverizer and winning handily by three open lengths amidst the shouts of those who had bought several other farmers, J. H. Miller, of Labinobe; A. C. Flemming, of Lincoln; Jesse came in second, Thapsin third and Marin trobe; A. C. Flemming, of Lincoln; Jesse Came in second, That D. Carr, of Salinas; G. C. Wickson, of San brought up the rear. Francisco; President L. U. Shippee, of Stockton. A bit of tough ground that has

stockton. A bit of fough ground that has not had the plow in ten years, but has been a hitching paddock and a pasture, had been broken up on the east and a section of it was light and some of it alkali, and some clayey and tough as hardpan. Two machines showing the true action of the implement were used. Though the test was of the severest character possible, it was in every way a success. The machine crushed the heavy rock-like clods, pulverized them, cultivated deeply and left the earth thoroughly prepared for seeding. J. H. Miller, of Latrobe, a well-known

farmer, said of the machine after watching "It is the best I have ever seen. It is a splendid worker and does, it seems to me, just what is claimed tor it." Mr. Fleming "I consider it a thoroughly good machine. Even in loose soil it will be a great aid to agriculture." Others present indulged in like remarks and all pronounced the trial to be an eminent success. The machine has been fully described in he RECORD-UNION in all the stages of its evolution. To be fully appreciated it should be seen. The principle of its action is that of independent wheels armed with chisel-shaped teeth that penetrate the nd and rise between curved rigid or oring harrow teeth—according to demand and lifting the clods, crush them between the wheel teeth and the spring or rigid

At the Park.

eeth known as crushers.

not the fastest, races that ever took place over this track, so far as trotters and pacers 2:161. The stands were well filled with people and a large number of vehicles were in the paddock.

The races were not called promptly at 1 o'clock as advertised, and in consequence ne race could not be finished, but was continued over until to-day. The Board of Directors at a recent meeting decided and so announced that Paris mutual tickets would sold upon the race. All pools to be decided at the end-of the race, and selling on heats was expressly forbidden. This rule yesterday was violated, all the Paris mutual pools being sold upon heafs, much to the disgust of many who had put up their money on the winner of the race, but found that it had been taken down by some one lse. Turfmen who evidently want a quare deal are making a lively kick, and the Society will have to enforce their rule

or recede from the position heretofore taken. BAD MANAGEMENT. The blackboard at the Park yesterday was a perfect nuisance. The first and sec-ond race were placed upon the board as they should have been, and the horses, their position, and the drivers' colors, were their position, and the drivers' colors, were easily understood. The last race, however, stake broke badly and came in fourth. and the best race of the day, was not put upon the board at all. There were seven the judges postponed it to 1 P. M. to-day. horses in the race, and no one in the vast throng knew either horse or driver, and throng knew either horse or driver, and these, all marked plainly, and growing finely. They include varieties of grasses, printed pasteboards, then another should be employed. In the first heat one of the horses was distanced, and it went through the crowd that it was the one which had been selling favorite in the pools, and the mistake was not discovered until the close of the race. Mr. LaRue is one of the best judges in the State. He has a good, strong voice, but in the noise and confusion his announcement of the winner of the heaf, and the position of the other horses, is los to nineteen-twentieths of those who paid 50 cents to go into the grand stand, and for

THE RACES. The judges of the races were Directors H. M. La Rue, Christopher Green and Jesse D. The first race was trotting, mile heats, three in five-the Occident stake for foals of 1884. The entries were L. J. Rose's Soudan, by Sultan, and San Mateo's stock But for the Napa exhibits and one from farm Sable Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes. The Sacramento the wine interests would be horses were in splendid condition. Walter very meagerly represented at the State Fair, Mayburn sat the sulky behind Soudan,

whose benefit the blackboard was erected.

near to the two exhibits named, a display Wilkes. The latter was a large favorite in of wines and brandies, by Berringer Bros., St. Helena, Napa county. The two first favorite took the first two heats handily, leading about a length from the score to the finish, in 2:30 and 2:291. The third Professor H. W. Hand. But for the exer-peat was taken by Soudan—Sable Wilkes, ons of H. M. LaRue, it is probable that the isplay would not have been made. In the ramid among the brands of wine are the and decisive heat was won by the favorite, llowing: Muscatel, Malaga, Sauterne, who led from the score to the finish, win

SECOND RACE. The second event was a trot for the 2:23 class, mile heats, three in five, for a purse as follows: Maid of Oaks, Goldsmith The Capital Pottery Company, George driver; Daisy S., Justin driver; Thapsin, driver; Marin, Hickok driver; Valentine, ly driver.

Stamboul was to have started, but was withdrawn, owing to an agreement among the starters that he was to receive a certain The perfection lamp filler is shown in operation.

The Humboldt washer, D. Finch & Son,

The Humboldt washer, D. Finch & Son,

The Humboldt washer, D. Finch & Son, mond taking the lead at the first turn, a ry's ability as an artist. position he mainiained to the finish, winning handily by several lengths, Thapsin tall pyramid.

John Wieland shows samples of lager beer made at the Philadelphia Brewery, loss a poor sixth. The quarter was play of ladies', gents' and children's shoes made in :35 the half in 1:11 and the mile in at his place of business, 500 J street, which

land range and stove, and other varieties, and copper and brass ware, are shown in profusion, and are so placed and grouped as to make a most attractive exhibit.

The ecceptance was almost a repetition of the latest styles and the best goods the market affords; second, what the people require, and third, to sell at the most reasonable prices. In this house you will find Chas. Ott, Jr., Sacramento, shows some length behind. The half was passed in some of the finest French shoes and slipelegant buggies and light wagons.

J. R. Northrap exhibits a very novel position. Valentine made a grand strug-found anywhere. The same applies to his open buggy, with springs wholly new in design and operation.

John Breuner, Sacramento, has a large and attractive display of furniture of his manufacture and importation and of upholstery from his establishment, which is of the best order of synthesis which is not the best order of synthesis and attractive display of furniture of his manufacture and importation and of upholstery from his establishment, which is of the best order of synthesis which is not the bost order of synthesis and position. Valentine hade a grand strugtor to the same applies to his line selection of foot wear for gentlemen. If the reader requires a handsome pair of Langury, Broadway, Waulkenphaust, Emme or Patti shoes or slippers to complete a bridal outfit, or for the reception or ball-room, Mr. Lavenson's is one of the

Marin made such a good showing in this moner class of goods a large and select va-For the third heat the horses had a good send off, and Black Diamond again went to Studebaker Bros. show two lots of bug gies, wagons, carriages, etc. They are of latest designs and of the highest class homestretch, where he broke and lost badly. Goldsmith came up running behind him, rattled his whip on his sulky,

Mrs. M. H. Ober, of San Francisco, has one of the race. Marin led to the quarter closely followed by Thapsin in :353, Black Diamond three lengths behind. The hal

made a break on the turn. Marin entered the homestretch leading Thapsin two lengths, Diamond rapidly gaining. head of the strech Marin went off his feet, SUMMARY

SUMMARY.

AGRICULTURAL PARK COURSE, Sacramento, September 15, 1887. Trot for the 2:23 class. Macheats; three in five, purse \$1,000.

H. Hitcheock's blk. g. Black Diamond 1 1 3 0 1
P. Farrell's b. s. Marin. 5 2 1 0 5
W. F. Smith's blk. g. Thapsin. 2 5 2 3 3
J. H. Kelly's br. g. Valentine. 3 3 4 4 2
A. McDowell's ch. m. Maid of Oaks. 4 4 5 4 4
B. W. Lewis' ch. m. Daisy S. 6 6 6 w'd
Time, 2:21/2-2:21/2-2:25/2-2:25. A RATTLING PACE.

The third race was an exciting one, and brought to the front several new horses that are going to make some lively clipping of records. It was a pace for the 2:30 class, mile heats, three in five. The starters were Homestake, Lela S., Charley Brown, Fred. Ross, Arrow, Haverly and Bracelet. Pools sold: Arrow \$100, Homestake \$25. Ross \$16, field \$11. They got a good send off on the third trial. Homestake led from the score to the finish, passing the quarter in :34, the half in 1:09, and crossing the score in 2:213. Donathan, the driver of Homestake, slowed up from the drawgate and tried to keep from disstake, \$50; Field, \$6 50.

The next heat was a remarkably fast and a pretty one. Homestake led from the score to the finish, passing the quarter in :341, the half in 1:10 and passing under the track was in good condition, and those in that heat. Fred Ross and Charley Brown attendance witnessed one of the fastest, if not the fastest, races that ever took place selves good horses even in "very lively"

company.

Homestake is a brown gelding, by
Whippleton, dam unknown, five years old,
and the property of George Hearst. He is expects to see him pace down so low that the "teens" will be dropped from his record

Arrow is a young bay gelding, by Richmond, dam Crichton, the property of Dur-fee & Covarrubias. He is owned in Southern California, and it is said the Los Angeles sports are willing to bet "their boom" against "ours" that he can outpace any thing in America for marbles or dollars. ARROW TO THE FRONT.

Before the horses were started for the third heat pools sold, Homestake \$80, field \$10, and very few takers at that. The horses were started for this heat very evenly, Homestake leading to the half Arrow second, Fred Ross third. Arrow began to gain on Homestake. The latter went off his feet, and the Los Angeles horse came into the homestretch and crossed the score several lengths in advance of Charley Brown in a jog in 2:211, Homestake third, Fred Ross fourth. The horses were sent for the fourth heat at 6:30 r. M., and it was It now being too dark to finish the race

SUMMARY. AGRICULTURAL PARK COURSE, Sacran tember 15, 1887—Pacing, purse \$600; 2:30 class mile heats; three in five. Frank Weber's ch. g. Haverly
J. R. Hodson's b. g. Bracelet
Time, 2:213/-2:16/4-2:21/2-2:22

TO DAY'S RACES. o-day will be the postponed pacing race. This will be followed by four running races, as follows: 1. The Introduction stake for two-year olds; three-quarters of a mile dash, between Lenoke, Question, Monterey, Katisha, Surinam, Snowdrop and Peel.

2. The California Breeders' stake for

foals of 1884; one mile and a quarter dash.

between Robson, Jim Duffy, Not Idle and red Archer. 3. The Capital City stake for four-year- three is almost equal to the power of three olds; one mile and five-eighths, Edleweiss, good kittens. Moonlight and Patti. 4. Free purse of \$250 for all ages; mile heats, between Lizzie Dunbar, Manzanita, Blackstone, Rock and Elwood.

The judges for the races to-day will be

Directors LaRue, Green and Hancock. Special Mention. At the south end of the Art Gallery at the Pavilion is shown a large and varied one is in ecstacy .- New Orleans Times-Den collection of musical instruments from the piano ware-rooms of L. K. Hammer, 820 J street, this city. The exhibit consists in part of the world-renowned and celebrated Chickering & Son's upright and grand square pianos, also Hallett & Cumston's pianos, the best medium-priced instrument in the market. In a number of large cases are shown a valuable collection of silver, brass and stringed instruments, as well as many others of less value. Reference has now been made to Mr. Hammer's display in a general way. We now court the attention of the musical public, and ask them to visit, not only the collection of musical instruments at the Exposition Building, but to call at the store and warerooms, 820 J street, and examine more paricularly into the merits of the famous Chickering & Son's pianos. Without boasting, or making idle use of words, we say that they are second to none in the world This conclusion is not drawn from the experience of a month or a year, but is a conclusion ripely formed after many years of

the most severest test; one which to-day stands a crowning triumph. AN ARTIST'S EXHIBIT. At the Exposition Building, in the centographer, presents a complete representa- by 4 feet 9 inches draught. On a trial

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challenges the admiration even of our After the heat the field went up in the home people as well as that of the thoupools and the small buyers who had "got sands of visitors which now throng the on Black Diamond were wild with city. During all the years of Mr. Laver delight.

The second heat was almost a repetition one rule, and that is, first, to keep in stock

> riety is kept to meet the wants of those who desire cheaper goods for general uses. A SHINING EXHIBIT. Elbowing through a crowd of ladies surrounding a canopied stand, adjoining the Sacramento county exhibit on the south, we find them intently engaged examining the silver cream exhibit of E. C. Mead & Co. This preparation commends itself to the housewife who orides herself on neatly kept silverware, as a single application deposits a coating of pure silver which will retain ts brightness much longer than ordinary polished ware. No quicksilver or other poisonous substance is used in its manu-

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One reaches him, just as all the gods receiving only slight bruises of no conse are reached, by a series of stairways, porticoes and courts. From the gate of the have cut up about 50,000 cords of wood sanctuary one cannot very well explain to oneself at the first glance what is that valley, most of which is being hauled t hillock of gold, that shapeless mass in front (the shoulders of Buddha). It is only afterward, when you look up very high, that you see far above you the colostancing anyone, but the flag fell in front of Bracelet. Arrow, the favorite, came in fifth. Pools now sold Arrow, \$50; Homestake \$50. Field \$6,50. I find myself making this pilgrimage a

the same time as a good-natured Nippon family of country people, who have con to the holy city for the first time; and the wire in 2:16½. Donathan again slowed up to save the "hind horses," but the gait had been too rapid and Leia S. and Haverly were distanced. Arroy bowy and Haverly were the reare cries of "ah!" and "oh!"—ex-Yesterday was the first of the racing days of the California State Fair, and it attracted to Agricultural Park a large number of people. The day was quite warm, but the track was in good condition and those in that heat. Fred Ross and Charley Brown is snow men which urchins make at the cortant of the california State Fair, and it attracted to Agricultural Park a large number of people. The day was quite warm, but the which many think he could have done in that heat. Fred Ross and Charley Brown is snow men which urchins make at the cortant of the California State Fair, and it attracted distanced. Arrow, however, was well up clamations of surprise—little screams and little laughs. Now, really, this Buddha is just too funny, with his stork-like neck and his stupid air—funny as any of those snow men which urchins make at the cortant of the California State Fair, and it attracted to Agricultural Park a large number of had not broke on the upper turn, would have forced Homestake to pace in 2:12, and if he had not broke on the upper turn, would have forced Homestake to pace in 2:12, and if he had not broke on the upper turn, would have forced Homestake to pace in 2:12, and if he had not broke on the upper turn, would have forced Homestake to pace in 2:12, and if he had not broke on the upper turn, would have forced Homestake to pace in 2:12, and if he had not broke on the upper turn, would have forced Homestake to pace in 2:12, and if he had not broke on the upper turn, would have forced Homestake to pace in 2:12, and if he had not broke on the upper turn, would have forced Homestake to pace in 2:12, and if he had not broke on the upper turn, would have forced Homestake to pace in 2:12, and if he had not broke on the upper turn, would have forced Homestake to pace in 2:12, and if he had not broke on the upper turn, would have forced Homestake to pace in 2:12, and if he had not broke on the upper turn, would have forced Homestake to pace in 2:12, and if he had not broke on the upper turn, would have forced Homestake to ners of the streets-funny as some enor mous caricature made to order by little children. And there the little country family are all laughing right under the god's nose—laughing till the tears roll down their cheeks—and the other visitors down their cheeks—and the other visitors, and even the guardian bonzes themselves, for medicine and medical advice, I though comparatively a green horse, and his owner and even the guardian bonzes themselves, also laugh to see them laugh. Then they to save expense I would use Allcock's Por all look at me to see how I feel about it, ous Plasters, two on the small of my back and I have to laugh, too—can't possibly help it. What a country this Japan, where everything is oddity and contrast! *Who ould ever imagine that this frivolous little emple, with its reverences and its eternal augh, would have lived through centuries locked up in such ferocious mystery, and have given birth to those thousands ther temples, with their monsters and heir hobgoblins?

By the payment of two cents one is priv Buddha—one ascends by a series of sloping petroleum, at a cost of \$200,000,000. These plank galleries, placed at a very steep angle, on which you can pass behind the oil, which was sold at the wells for \$500, head of the colussus, a little above the 000,000. nape of the neck. I advance upon it, still accompanied by the voyaging family the sloping way is slippery, old, broken through here and there, worm-eaten—the adies very nearly fall. I put out my hand o help them, and then we become good friends right away. Behind the enormou head, in a dark nook, an old bonze is squatting down-for one cent he shows suit of armor and a war-mask which on belonged to the great Taiko-Sama-and then he throws open for our benefit sundry very ancient idol closets, in which anima headed divinities are conserved with vari ous relies of weird aspect. There we d not laugh any more.

In the court of this temple nonstrous of all the bells of Kioto-at least seven or perhaps eight yards around The first thing on the racing programme | It is rung by means of an enormous bean tipped with iron—a sort of battering ran spended horizontally with ropes. For two cents extra one has the right to xperiment with it. I harnessed myself t

the pulling straps, a circle is formed around me, the children run up. Even two o three young girls come behing me to tak hold, bothering me a great deal, pulling the wrong way half the time, bursting into fits of laughter. The united strength of

Meanwhile the battering ram begins to rield; gradually it begins to swing. Boom! A sound awful, cavernous, and proonged into mighty orchestral vibrations which must be heard through the whole of the sacred city. Then the audience is happy !--delirio with joy-can't get enough of it: every-

ocrat's Translation from the French

MERCHANDISE REPORT. The following freight passed Ogden on the the following freight passed Ogden on the 10th inst:
For Sacramento—Chas. Robin, 1 case clothing Crouch & Lyman, 1 tieree glassware; Weinstock & Lubin, 1 case lead pencils; Capital Gas Co., 6 boxes carbon; L. F. Bassett, 1 box machinery, siphon; W. D. Comstock 1 box chairs; O. F. Washburn, 100 boxes candles; John Breuner, 2 For Stockton—George Klinger, 1 sewing ma-chine; Hull & Stewart, 3 organs; Jackson & Earl, 12 refrigerators; Grangers' Union, 5 kegs For Marysville—J. G. Cohn, 3 cases dry goods a. B. Hopkins, 1 box cases. For Red Bluff—Cone & Kimball, 2 cases canne

fish, 12 cases canned meat, 20 cases fish, 2 barrehominy, 10 barrels meal, 1 box mustard. THE FASTEST BOAT IN THE WORLD. Messrs. Thornycroft & Co., of Chiswick, in making preliminary trials of a torpedo boat built by them for the Spanish nav have obtained a speed which is worthy special record. The boat is twin-sere and the principal dimensions are: Length 147 feet 6 inches; beam, 14 feet 6 inches Lower Hope, on April 27th, the remarks ble mean speed of 26.11 knots was a tained, being equal to a speed of 30.6 miles an hour, which is the highest speed

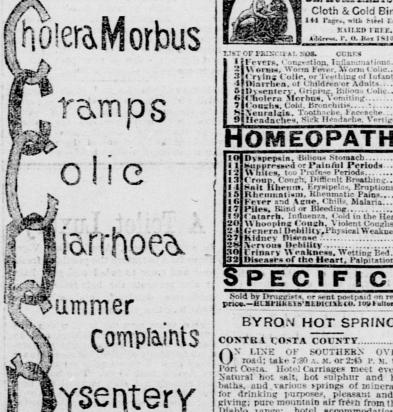
yet attained by any vessel afloat. Lady (jokingly): "Tommy, when are ou going to marry?" Tommy (8 year ld and very susceptible): "Well, I don't think I'll ever marry. I love so man girls, if I married one all the rest would h

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We learn from Bob Young that the cave in the Siskiyou Mountain tunnel, about a week ago, was merely the giving way o two sets of timbers, and that only one

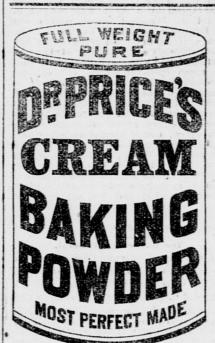
> quence. The railroad company's wood-chopper from the right of way ground along the Sacramento river and through Strawberr wood, especially the coal used on this coast.
> The Ashland Tidings says: All the railroad grading between the summit and Ashland will undoubtedly be completed before the rains come to interfere with the work Anything that may be caught unfinished will be in the nature of tunneling or rock work, which can be carried on advanta-geously in spite of wet weather.—Yrcka

man had an arm broken, with the other

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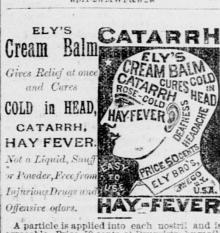
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ond trip for ard, he returned, nursing the binnacle-lamp in his arm. It was Smith who brought them, instead of the bo'sun, christened a name so peculiarly inappropriate, we cannot say. She was a tub, if ever there was one. Such a craft as she they build by the mile and saw up into lengths. A floating coal-box, painted black, with an engine and a couple of boilers, a rudder and screw, some tarred rope and a score of seamen of all nationalities with the sear, for the wind and sea were making a great uproar. "Why hasn't Dredge brought these lights himself? What does he mean by sending you with a new, and more nor once."

But as he had been absent already far too long from his post, and as it was beneath his dignity to bandy arguments with the crew, Mr. Marks pooh-poohed the matter; and after warning them to keep an eye on Dredge, and not to dare to hear any more ghostly voices at their peril, went aft again to the bridge.

When the second mate relieved him at 8 o'clock he recounted briefly what had happened, and advised Mr. Rubble to keep a sharp lookout on the fo'c'stle, and if any further commotion occurred to left the Cap'n know at once. "I'll take a trip on the binnacle-lamp in his arm. It was Smith who brought them, instead of the bo'sun, more should be a but as he had been absent already far too long from his post, and as it was beneath his dignity to bandy arguments with the crew, Mr. Marks pooh-poohed the matter solved himself about so small an irregularity, had he not been irritated by the clumsiness of the man's efforts to adjust the lamps.

"Where's the bo'sun?" he shouted into Smith's ear, for the wind and sea were making a great uproar. "Why hasn't Dredge brought these lights himself? What does he mean by sending you with further commotion occurred to left the Cap'n know at once. "I'll take a trip on the bridge had been absent already far too long from his post, and as it was beneath his dignity to bandy arguments with the crew, Mr. Marks pooh-poohed the matter so long from his post, and after warning and no manners-there you have the

Valiant, and the thousand-and-one ships of the same itk which fetch and carry the riches of the world. And that is the kind of ship, a warehouse affoat, that you may cram with cargo from keel to hatchway, which, if money is to be made out of the service, makes it—a thing of ugliness and a joy forever to its owners; not by any i joy forever to its owners; not by any means to the crew, by the way—which can means to the crew, by the way—which can be worked from port to port at a minimum of cost and a maximum of profit. Pro-visioned anyhow, rammed full of cargo, manned in haste with a crew scraped off

the streets, no sooner is she fairly afloat than first this thing gives, then the other; a boiler-plate is sprung, a bolt parts in the rudder chain; but she pegs away, patched and repatched out of all recognition, and, if trade is fairly alive, pays a freeboard dividend of 15 or 20 per cent. a voyage. On the 12th of February we cleared out of the Tyne, loaded to the muzzle with coal, and bound for Venice. We had a

river pilot aboard, of course, and were dragged out to sea, through the double line of buoys and the crowd of shipping, by a little coffee-pot of a tug. It was getting on in the afterneon before the last of the coal had been whipped into us, and we were in a frantic haste to save the tide. Our decks were about as foul a sight as ou could have set eyes on. The men were groggy and in the sulks, as men always are at the start of a fresh voyage. The chief officer, Mr. Marks, was in com-A Great Bargain mand, for our new Captain had not yet arrived from Newcastle. We were to lie out down the river, and the tug would fetch ! him off when it brought us our fresh meat. Mr. Marks was parading the bridge in his longshore clothes and tall hat, jammed fast on the back of his head, for there was

a pretty brisk wind blowing in from the sea, that seemed to promise us some nasty weather outside. He was an elderly man, this Mr. Marks, with a patient eye, and a sandy goat's beard. Mr. Rubble, the second sandy goat's beard. Mr. Rubble, the second mate, was a squat little man, heavily bearded, who had run away from home to fellow the goard when the goard when the goard when the goard when the goard was a squat little man, heavily at the mate: "I don't know as they are, sir. Maybe it's the bo'sun as is took bad follow the sea, and had never ceased re- again and frightenin' of 'em."
gretting it ever since, for, after "bucket- "The bo'sun?" bellowed Mr. Marks

stokers, three engineers, a steward, a cook, and a cabin lad. A regular old seadog was our bo'sun, Jack Dredge, stumpy and eight bells and jammed his 'ead under the niller to shet out the voices and wouldn't One Small Rop and Vegetable Farm;
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and jumped to the conclusion that the men had smudgled some liquor on board and fast time to see how their seafaring proselyte was progressing.

Well, we how-to down the river, just where we could feel the lift of the sea and the source of the turn of the turn with our skipper. The sky was banked up with elouds, and a pretty stiff wind was piping in from the nor-nor east. The steam was at high pressure, and blow ing off from the wastepipe by the funnel. We were a little more ship-shape, for the men had been swabbing and swilling the could dust from the decks. At last the turn steamed alongside, and Mr. Marks received the skipper as he swarmed up the ropeladder, followed by his portmanteau and numbrella. He was a dapper little man, and came aboard smoking a cigarette. By the time the fresh meat had been passed across into the doctor's (the sailors' soled in the firsh man, and, turning on him, saw the matter of the time the fresh meat had been passed into the doctor's (the sailors' soled in the firsh man, and, turning on him, saw of the time the fresh meat had been passed into the doctor's (the sailors' soled in the firsh man, and, turning on him, saw of the time the fresh meat had been passed into the doctor's (the sailors' soled in the firsh man, and, turning on him, saw of the time the fresh meat had been passed into the doctor's (the sailors' soled in the firsh man, and, turning on him, saw and came aboard smoking a cigarette. By the time the fresh meat had been passed into the doctor's (the sailors' soled into the cotor's (the sailors' soled in the firsh man, and; turning on him, saw of the time the fresh meat had been passed into the doctor's (the sailors' soled in the firsh man, and; turning on him, saw and came aboard smoking a cigarette. By the time the fresh meat had been passed into the doctor's (the sailors' soled in the sail and the bound in the bridge, the color of the sailors' soled in the sail and the bound in the time the fresh meat had been passed the sailors' soled in the sail the sailor's sole SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED by the undersigned for the purchase of the stock of Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Clothing, Eoots and Shoes, Hats, etc., etc., belonging to the estate of GEO. NEWMAN, until

the first dog-watch, and soon afterwards a man brought the side-lights aft and fixed them in their sockets. Then, after a section in their sockets. Then, after a section was a section of the man after a section

n reply, "Dunno, sir!" But there was a look in his face, sly and At four bells the first mate relieved Mr. Rubble, and the latter dived below to get his tea and a snatch of sleep if possible before it came his turn again for Mount Misery (sea slang for the bridge). With his hands deep in the dog-eared pockets of his pea-jacket, and his shoulders hoisted well up to his ears, Mr. Marks paraded to and fro, thumping his feet down to keep the blood in them from stagnating. Every now and then he peered ahead into the stormy darkness, on the lookout for the Shipwash Light, which was due to come up some half-dozen points of the starboard ahead across the tumbling black seas, the door of the fo'c'sle was suddenly opened and a shaft of light streamed out on the deck for ard. The figures of two men was opened, and three men came out with came out darkly against the bright back a lamp. Seeing that something was amiss, ground for a moment, and they were lost the mate hurried down the in the night again. As far as Mr. Marks | way to the cabin and aroused the skipper. could make out, there seemed to be some

"Anything wrong for ard, Duckworth?" shouted Mr. Marks tentatively. "Are they quarreling, o' you think ?" The man glanced down at the distant open door of the starboard fo'c'sle where the seamen were quartered, and put the wheel over some half-dozen spokes before

shifting his quid and the spokes of the

"Why, what's the matter with the bosun?"
"I dunno, sir," shouted Duckworth stoidly minding bis business at the wheel. ead-and said as how he 'eard voices a-calling of him; and some of the boys j'ined

piller to shet out the voices, and wouldn't turn out again for no one." Only fragments of Dukworth's narrative reached Mr. Marks's ears, for the storm was terrific.

"Voices?" shouted Mr. Marks interrogatively, "What d'you mean!"

Before Duckworth could shift his quid to reply, a head and a pair of shoulders appeared above the ladder and stopped, not daring to trespass on the privacy of the bridge. The mate went over to see what the man wanted. It was the Irish sailor, and his jolly red round face was wet with rain and white with fear. He was dressed to bring of a superstitious dread even in the skipper's mind. The

ye hear that, sorr?" eried the man. "It's Mr. Rubble saw the deed from the bridge,

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Still fumbling at a lamp, Smith bellowed to be done, I'll be ready for it this time."

Everything was quiet, however, except
the weather. The Valiant staggered along on her course, creaking, throbbing, groaning. At four bells the lookout man came to serve his turn at the wheel, and the other went for ard to the fo'c'sle head. To-wards 11 the wind lulled down a trifle, and a patch of moonlight mottled the somber clouds; but the sea was still running mountains high, and pitching tuns of water into us fore and aft. Mr. Rubble had quite forgotten the incident which had occurred startled out of his drowsy complacency by the sound of a wailing cry, thin and distant and agonized, which the wind seemed to bring to his ears out of the storm and bow. Every now and then he stepped aside to consult the compass, to satisfy on the mate. "Lord save us!" exclaimed the man, "it's that there voice again!" dressed women passed out and into the house.—Chicago Mail. the night. The man at the wheel had The words were barely spoken, when the door of the fo'c'sle was flung back and a crowd of figures swarmed out on deck Then the door of the firemen's quarters

Captain Lawson was on deck promptly, and after hearing Mr. Rubble's huddled narraunusual commotion in the fo'c'sle. He changed his position, and went over towards the spot where Duckworth stood, on the bridge, and went for'ard himself. on the bridge, and went for'ard himself. The men were all congregated under the shelter of the weather bulwark, one or two standing, the rest crouching down together like a lot of sheep. They had turned out in all sorts of haphazard clothing, and most of them in bare feet. They were all sulky and scared and silent except one of the firemen, who was relieving his feelings in the choicest language of the stokehole. The skipper was among them before they

were aware. "Now, my men," he demanded briskly, what's all this ronsense about? Who gave you orders to turn out and lie around on the decks in this way? Where's the

One or two drew in their legs timidly but nobody attempted to reply.
"Well?" sharply interrogated the skipper. "Is the bo'su doesn't he answer?" "Is the bo'sun among you? Why Silence. "The light of the fireman's lamp

"glinted" on a small bright object in Cap piller to shet out the voices, and wouldn't tain Lawson's hand. The sight of it KOHLER & CHASE

ered and sloughed out. He was in mid Pacific then, and the nearest surgeon a thousand niles away. He was of a tactimate the surgeon at housand niles away. He was of a tactimate the surgeon of the surgeon at housand niles away. He was of a tactimate the surgeon at housand niles away. He was of a tactimate the surgeon at housand niles away. He was of a tactimate disposition, and I fancy his temper had good City Lots.

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Lighthouse, and it was an hour and a half for to help him or suthin'. Nor it's not all tommyrot, neither, Mr. Marks, for we've heard them voices ourselves. Haven't we,

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"If you won't use my name, or that

the people I will introduce you to," said one of those fellows who always have

omething to spring, "I will take you to a ve jogged along to a frame cottage over on Green street, south of Madison, and went in. A man who looked like a Dunkard came in response to the eard that had been sent up, and it was soon told that his business was that of curing bow-legs. When he learned that neither of his eallers had any such deformity he shut up like a clam. At least so far as the nature of his cure was concerned. But he sharp lookout on the fo'c'stle, and if any further commotion occurred to left the Cap'n know at once. "I'll take a trip for ard before I turn in and see that all's quiet," he added, as he left the bridge; "and if there's any more knocking down to be done, I'll be ready for it this time."

nature of his cure was concerned. But he confessed that he had many patients. "My wife," he said, "attends to the ladies, and she has several patients. One is a prominent society lady, who was a disciple of the Delsarte school, and when her instructress failed to make her proficent in walking or sitting the pear regreen who walking or sitting, the poor woman, who is very ambitious, wept and confessed she was bow-legged. She heard of my wife and our plans, and is now a patient here. Do we always cure? Not always. There are stubborn bow-legs the same as stubborn liseases. We have a good many young know, perhaps, no woman can act well whose limbs are ill-shapen. Where did I learn my business? In Philadelphia. There are more bow-legged women in Chicago than any city I ever lived in. I can't explain it, and to tell you the truth, I can't tay any more than I have. It is a business that don't require any advertising. Women and she confides it confidentially to another." And just then a carriage was





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particular; the weather throughout was beautiful, just enough rain for a day or two before to lay the dust and put the race-track in admirable order. In conseuence of the great influx of visitors another day was added-Saturday-and for four days the town was crowded, and

\$1,300 worth of season tickets were sold. The quality and quantity of the fruit was stonishing. I do not believe anyone in the State can make a better display of plums and prunes than W. W. Morely, of Oak Run, did. Williams, of Redding, made a fine display of fruits and vegetables, and there was a fine sample of tobacco from Campbell, of McCloud river. The mineral display was immense. Siskiyou and Trinity counties were well represented, and all the mining claims of any note in Shasta. Mr. Joseph Bell has taken the exhibit to San Francisco and placed it in the Mechanics' Pavilion. The racing was excellent; the two grand stands were filled, chiefly with ladies, the whole four days. Northern and Central California were well represented. The whole affair was a success and a good exhibit of the capabilities of Shasta county. As an example of what capital can do in this county, I give you the following:

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Trinity mountains, in the French Gulch immense. Siskiyou and Trinity counties uated about a half mile this side of the \$2 30@2 75; Yellow, \$2 50@2 56 \$4 Ct; Canary, 3 district. Geo. Kline owns the Montezuma mine, on top the mountain, and half in Shasta, the other half ir Trinity county; the latter has not enough capital to open out his mine, and therefore it laid dormulation of stock. Quotable at \$18@19 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton.

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Sun has named for our next President is

seeks Europe to provide for the necessities of our import trade, the question of how gold is shipped to Europe becomes a curious and interesting one. The Bank of America is the largest single shipper of gold abroad. Shipments are made in stout keys, very much like the ordinary beer key. Every one contains \$50,000 in coin or bar gold. The latter is the favorite for these shipments, since the Government has permitted the Sub-Treasury to exchange per her for coin gold as a coin in \$1,000,000. permitted the Sub-Treasury to exchange her bar for coin gold, as coin in \$1,000,000 shipments is liable to a loss by abrasion of from 8 to 20 ounces, or from \$128 to \$320, and the bars only lose about three-fourths of that amount. Where coin is sent double eagles are preferred. They are put in stout canvas bags, each bag containing 125 double eagles or \$5,000 and to be a be for good and 14017c in b for poor to fair; pickled roll, 25@27½c in b. Eastern, 15@18c; triving to fairly good quality. CHEESE—Quotable at 13@14½c in the for good double eagles or \$5,000 and to be a be for good and 14017c in b for good double eagles or \$5,000 and to be a be for good and 14017c in b for good double eagles or \$5,000 and to be a be for good and 14017c in b for good double eagles are \$5,000 and to be a be for good and 14017c in the formal for good double eagles are preferred.

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\$1 35@4 40; assorted, gallon cans, \$4; Peaches, \$2½-lb cans, \$1 50; Portland Blueberries, 2-lb cans, \$2; Whortleberries, \$1 75; Capital Asparagus, \$1 75@2 \$2 dozen cans.

VEGETABLES—Potatoes—Early Rose, 80@90c; Snowflakes, \$1@1 10; Peerless, 90@\$1 — market steady; Summer Squash, 1@2c: Cucumbers, 5c \$2 dozen; Summer Squash, 1@2c: Cucumbers, 5c \$2 dozen; Dunch vegetables, 10@12½/c² doz; Parsnips, \$1@1 25; Beets, \$1; Horse Radish, 14@16c \$1; Garlic, 2@3c; Artichokes, 25@35c \$2 dozen; Wax Beans, 2@3c; Tomatoes, 25@30c; Sacramento Corn, \$1 25 \$2 sack; Sweet Potatoes, \$1 25; Yams, \$1; Shell Beans, 5c \$2 b; Green Peppers, 4@5c \$1 b; Egg Plant, 5@8c \$2 b; Watermelons, 50@75c \$2 dozen; Caultiflower, 80c.

BREADSTUFFS—Flour, \$4 50 \$2 bi; Oatmeal, 10-b sack, 4c \$2 b, \$3 80 100-b sack; Cornmeal, white and yellow, \$1 85 \$25 b sacks, \$2 in 10-b sack, 4c \$2 b, \$3 80 100-b sack; Cornmeal, white and yellow, \$1 85 \$25 b sacks, \$2 in 10-blers, 13c; dressed, 15@16c; full-grown Chickens, \$5 50@6 \$2 dozen; young Roosters \$4 50@5 \$2 dozen; broilers, \$3@4; tame Ducks, \$5; Pekin, \$5 50@7; Geese, \$2@2 25 \$pair.

EGGS—California, 32@35c; Eastern, 22@24c \$2 dozen.

DAHRY PRODUCTS—Butter, fancy roil, 20@

dozen.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, fancy ron, 29@ 52c \$\mathbb{B}\$; ranch butter, 22c; pickled, 25@ 28c; packed in firkina, choice, 25@28c; common, 12@14c; Cheese, California, 13@14c; Young America, 15c; Limburger, 17c; genuling Swiss, 29c; American Swiss, 21c; California Swiss, 18@30c; Martin's Cream, 18c.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED—Oat Hay, \$15@16 \$\mathbb{C}\$ ton; Alfalfa do, \$10@12 \$\mathbb{A}\$ ton; Bran, \$17 \$\mathbb{C}\$ ton; Alfalfa do, \$10@12 \$\mathbb{A}\$ ton; Barley, whole, paying 90c; rolled, \$1 10; Wheat choice minling), paying, \$1 30 \$\mathbb{B}\$ cwt; Tame Oats, \$1 75; Wild Oats, \$1 75@1 85; Corn, paying \$1 20 \$\mathbb{B}\$ cwt.

MISCELLANEOUS—Seeds—Alfalfa, 9@9\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; Timothy, Eastern, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)centre of \$\mathbb{C}\$ pc Orn,

MISCELLANEOUS— Seeds—Alfalfa, 9@9½c;
Timothy, Eastern, 6½@7c a b; Pop Corn,
3½@4c a b; Red Clover, 10@11c a b; Red
Top, 6½@7c. Nuts—Chile Walnuts, new, 10c;
California Walnuts, 12@15c; Almonds,
new, 15@16c; Peanuts, California, 4½@5½c.
Lard (California), cans, 7½@8½; Eastern, 8½@
9½c. Hides, salt, light and medium, 7c;
heavy steers, 8½c; dry, 14c. Tallow, 3c. Hops,
1886, 12c to 15c; New Hops, 15c.
MEATS—Beef, 5@6c; Mutton, 6c; Lamb, 8c;
Veal, 7@8c; Hogs, 4½@4½c; dressed Pork, 6½c;
Hams—Eastern, 14½c; California, 12½c; Ba
con—Medium, 9½c; selected, 16½c; extralight,
11½c.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 1 ith.
FLOUR—Net cash prices for California: Best
Family, \$410@4 30 \$\disploit \text{bbl}; Bakers' extra, \$4@
4 20; Superfine, \$2 90@3 20.
WHEAT—Trade on shipping account continues dull. Offerings are light, and holders show no great pressure to sell. From \$1.25 to \$1.27\(\frac{1}{2} \) and the full range for quotations for an article of standard character. Milling parcels of desirable quality are worth \$1.35\(\hat{\text{c}} 1 \) 40

HIDDLINGS-Market shows buoyant tone Quotable at \$21@22 % ton.

HAY—We quote: Wheat, \$13@16; Barley, \$10@13; Oat, \$11@14; Alfalfa, \$10 50@11 % ton.

STRAW—Quotable at 25@56@ % bale.

HOPS—Quotable at 12@15c % fb.

ton.
POTATOES—Burbank Seedlings, 75e@\$1 10;
Early Rose, 50@70c; Peerless, 60@70c; Garnet Chile, 60@80c & ctl; Sweet, \$1 55@2 & ctl.
ONIONS—Quotable at 60@55c ctl.
DRIED PEAS—We quote: Green, \$1 15@1 25;
Niles, \$1: Blackeye, \$1 12½ 21 25 ₹ ctl.
BEANS—We quote: Bayos, \$1 85@2 25; Butter, \$1 75@2 10; Pink, \$1 40@1 60; Red, \$1 40 to \$1 45; Lima, \$1 75@2 50; Pea, \$2 15@2 40; Small White, \$2 15@2 40 ₹ ctl.
VEGETABLES—Variations are very small.
Egg Plant, 25@40c ₹ box; Cucumbers, 25@

Sun has named for our next President is perfectly satisfied with his bargain. He is now working in from the Trinity county side. There are plenty more chances like that for capitalists, both in Shasta and Trinity counties.

The lofty cupola that surmounts the new Del Monte Hotel is now finisted, and visitors to Redding should not neglect taking a view of the beautiful panorama which will there meet their eyes; Mt. Shasta looming high above all in the distance. It is fitted up as a reading-room and a pleasant place in which to spend an hour of one's leisure.

Our new race track is becoming popular, for on Saturday, the 24th inst., a match race will be run; 600 yards and repeat for a purse of \$1,600. The horses belong to two wealthy miners of Deadwood.

The town of Anderson has been granted a franchise for a water company; more progress. The real estate market is active both there and in Cottonwood. J. W. M.

European Gold Shipments.

When one recalls the millions upon millions of dollars in gold that annually seeks Europe to provide for the necessities of our import trade, the question of how grald is shipped to Europa locowors and a selective for our import trade, the question of how grald is shipped to Europa locowors and a selection for keeps the continuous provides for the necessities of our import trade, the question of how grald is shipped to Europa locowors and a selection for keeps the continuous and selection for keeps the contin

FGGS-Firm at current rates. Ranch, 3714. 9

Peavy Steers, 18 Bs ap, 7 B. ... -@8% 6 @ @-Cows and Steers, 48 to 5 bs. -@7% 6 @ -Light, 40 to 48 bs. -@7% 6 @ -Kos, 17 to 29 bs.

ness and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy their messioned be happy.

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CRICAGO, September 15th.

WHEAT—12 M.—68% of for cash, 68% of for September, 68% of October, 70% of November, and 72% 672% of December.

CORN—42c for October.

LARD—\$6 37% for October,
RIBS—\$8 22% for October.
SHORT RIPS—\$9 15.

WHEAT—Quiet but steady. California spot lots, 5s 10½d to 6s 1½d; cargoes off coast, 30s 3d, nothing offering, American being held too high; on passage, operators buying Russian.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 15, 1887. MORNING SESSION. Navajo Queen. Syndicate 10 Locomotive..... 75 L. Washington... 434 Andes...

Jacket... 1.474 Andes. 2.50 Exchequer... 35c Seg. Belcher. 35c Overman ... 25 Overman ... 55 Benton ... 55 Justice ... 3 70 Union1 65 N. Occidental. AFTERNOON SESSION. Union.....

3 50 Challenge 1 60 Occidental 1 70 Lady Wash 1 30 Andes Navajo Queet 1 45 Bodie 1 20 Bulwer 1 100 Peer SALOONS, ETC.

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SECTION 3. The grantees herein named may at any time, with the consent of the Board of Trustees of said City of Sacramento, abandon any part or portion of the franchise hereby granted, upon tiling with the Board of Trustees of such abandonment, particularly describing the past of portion intended to be abandoned. The consent of the Board of Trustees to such abandonment must also be in writing.

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body, numerous classases follow that baffle ordigary medical treatment. If allowed to continue
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be collected is the same manner as other assessments for improving streets are collected; and
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Section 7. If electricity is used no poles shall
be erected in the alley between O and P, from
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accordance with a resolution passed by the
Poard of Trustees on the 12th day of SEPTEM.

Section 8. This ordinance shall take effect
immediately.

President of the Board of Trustees.

Notice of Street Work.

Post of the board of Trustees.

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Passed September 12, 1887.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES.

ORDINANCE NO. 227

Granting to the parties herein named the privilege to construct, maintain and operate a street railroad in the City of Sacramento, and granting to them the right of way for said street railroad over, upon and along certain streets in the City of Sacramento. THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE City of Sacramento do ordain as follows: Secrion 1. There is hereby granted to R. S. SECTION I. There is hereby granted to R. S. and G. W. Carey, their heirs and assigns, subject to the provisions of the statutes governing the City of Sacramento, and subject to the laws of the State of California, the right to construct, law down, repair, maintain and operate, for the term of fifty years from and after the bassage of this ordinance, a single or double track street railway or railroad, with all necessary or convenient tracks for curves turn outs switches.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES. **ORDINANCE NO. 224.**

Granting to Frank D. Myer the Privilege to Construct, Maintain and Operate a Street Bailway in the City of Sacra-mento, and Granting him the Right-of-Way along certain Streets in said City. THE BOARD OF TRUSTERS OF THE CITY

Way along certain Streets in said City.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY of Sacramento do ordain as follows:
Section 1. The right and authority is hereby given to Frank D. Myers, his successors and assigns, to lay down and maintain for the term of fifty years from and after the passage of this ordinance, a single or double-track railway, with all the necessary and convenient tracks for curves, turnouts, switches, side-tracks and appendages, and to propel cars thereon by the use of either horses, mules, electricity or cables driven by stationary engines, on, over and along the following streets in the city of Sacramento: Commencing at the center of O street, at the intersection of O street and Twenty-fourth street, and running along said Twenty-fourth street to and across Y to the southern boundary line of said city.

SECTION 2. The rate of fare in said cars shall not exceed five (5) cents for any one fare to any point on said road.

SECTION 3. The owner or owners of said railway shall pay to the city of Sacramento for a license for each car in daily use on said railway the sum of five (5) dollars per annum, which shall entitle them to operate said road every day in the year.

SECTION 4. The tracks of said railway must be constructed as nearly as practicable in the middle of said street.

SECTION 5. The owner or owners of said railway must keep that portion of the street between the rails and for two feet on either side thereof, in the same condition of improvement and repair that the balance of said street along the line of said road is kept by the city authorities or adjacent property owners.

SECTION 6. The rate of speed on said ears must not be greater than eight miles per hour. SECTION 7. The work on said railway must be commenced within sixty days, and must be completed within one year from the date hereoff.

SECTION 8. The willful violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall two hereoff.

SECTION 9. No poles shall be placed in the street for use of the road should electricity be adopted as

President Board of Trustees.
Passed September 6, 1887.
E. H. McKee, Clerk. 87-10t s7-10t

ORDINANCE NO. 225. ranting to the parties herein named the operate a street railroad in the City of Sacramento, and granting to them the right of way for said street railroad over, upon, and along certain streets in the City of Sacramento.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY of Sacramento do ordain as follows:
SECTION 1. There is hereby granted to R. S. and G. W. Carey, their heirs and assigns, subject to the provisions of the statutes governing the City of Sacramento, and subject to the laws of the State of California, the right to construct, lay down, repair, maintain and operate for the term of fifty years from and atter the passage of this ordinance, a single or double track street railway or railroad, with all necessary or convenient tracks for curves, turn cuts, switches, side-tracks, stations, turn-tables and appendages, and to propel cars thereon by horse or mule power, or by wire ropes running under the

ages, and to propel cars thereon by horse or mule power, or by wire ropes running under the streets and moved by stationary steam engines, or by electricity or electric power, and to collect, receive and retain fare and compensation for the use thereof, in, through, on, over, or along, and in, through, on, over, and along the following streets and parts of streets in the City of Sacramento, that is to say: Commencing at the street railroad track now at the center of the intersection of K and Twentieth (20th) streets, and running thence along the middle of K street to Twenty-eighth (28th) street; also commencing at the street railroad track at the center of the intersection of O and Twentieth (20th) streets, and running thence along O street to Twenty-eighth street, the same being extensions of the railroad or railway now owned and ions of the railroad or railway now owned and perated by said R. S. and G. W. Carey. Section 2. The rate of fare on such railroad a railway must not exceed the sum of five cents for a study fare.

or a single fare.

Section 3. The grantees herein named shall pay to the City of Sacramento an annual license of five dollars upon each car run and operated upon said railroad or railway, which shall entitle them to run, manage and operate their railroad or railway every day in the year.

Section 4. The grantees herein named may at at any time, with the consent of the Board of Trustees of said City of Sacramento, abandon any part or portion of the franchise hereby granted, upon filing with the Board of Trustees of the City of Sacramento, a written declaration of such abandonment, particularly describing the part or portion intended to be abandoned. The consent of the Board of Trustees to such abandonment must also be in writing.

Section 5. The rate of speed on said railroad or railway must not be greater than eight miles per hour.

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SECTION 6. The grantees herein named shall pay and be assessed for the cost of improving the portion of the streets or street embraced between way, and for two feet on each side thereo di such assessment shall be a lien against the anchise and railroad of said grantees from the the of such assessment, and may be collected the same manner as other assessments for aproving streets are collected; and said antees shall keep said portion of said street streets constantly in renair and flush with the

streets constantly in repair, and flush with the erected in the streets for the use thereof l aid parties.

SECTION S. This ordinance shall take effect imnediately. EUGENE J. GREGORY,

President Hoard of Trustees.

Passed September 12, 1887.

E. H. MCKEE, Clerk, 813-10t

ORDINANCE NO. 226. ranting to the parties herein named the privilege to construct, maintain and operate a street railroad in the City of Sacramento, and granting to them the upon, and along certain streets in the City of Sacramento. THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY of Sacramento do ordain as follows: Section 1. There is hereby granted to R. S

Section I. There is hereby granted to R. S. and G. W. Carey, their hens and assigns, subject to the provisions of the Statutes governing the City of Sacramento, and subject to the laws of the State of California, the right to construct, lay down, repair, maintain and operate for the term of fifty years from and after the passage of this ordinance, a single or double track street railway or railroad, with all the necessary or convenient tracks for curves, turn-cuts, switches, side tracks, stations, turn-tables, and appendages, and to propel cars thereon by horse or mule power, or by wire ropes running under the streets, and moved by stationary steam engines, and to collect, receive, and retain fare and compensation for the u e thereof in, through, on, over or along, and in, through, on, over and along the following streets and parts of streets in the city of Sacramento, that is to say: Begin long the following streets and parts of streets in the city of Sacramento, that is to say: Begining at the street railroad track at the center of he intersection of O and Fifteenth (15th) streets, hence running along the middle of Fifteenth (15th) street to K street.

Section 2. The rate of fare on such railroad railway must not exceed the sym of five cents or a single fare.

Section 4. The grantees herein named may at my time, with the consent of the Board of Trustees of said City of Sacramento, abandon any mart or portion of the franchise hereby granted upon filing with the Board of Trustees of the pon lining with the board of rustices of the tity of Sacramento, a written declaration of ich abandooment, particularly describing the art or portion intended to be abandoned. The onsent of the Board of Trustees to such abandonment must also be in writing.

SECTION 5. The rate of speed on said railroad realized wasts upon the greater than aloth miles. railway must not be greater than eight mile

SECTION 6. The grantees herein named shall say and be assessed for the cost of improving the portion of the street or streets embraced be-ween the rails of the track of tracks of their ailroad or railway, and for two feet on each ide thereof; and such assessment shall be a ien against the franchise and railroad of said trantees from the date of such assessment, and pass be collected in the same manner as other. ay be collected in the same manner as others, sments for improving streets are collected assessments for improving streets are confected; and said grantees shall keep said portion of said street or streets constantly in repair, and flush with the street and good crossings. Section 7. If electricity is used no poles shall be erected in the streets by said parties for the Section 8. This ordinance shall take effect mmediately. EUGENE J. GREGORY, immediately. EUGENE J. GREENE S. President of Board of Trustees.

Passed September 12, 1887. E. H. McKee, Clerk. Notice of Street Work. OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IT OTICE I? HEREBI GIVEN THAT IT IS
the intention of the Board of Trastees of
e city of Sacramento to have a Sewer conucted in the alley between P and Q from
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OFFICIAL NOTICES.

ORDINANCE NO. 223. An Ordinance granting to Edwin K. Alsip and L. L. Lewis certain Street Railway privileges in, on and over certain streets herein named, and granting permission to propel cars upon tracks on such streets by wire ropes running under the streets and moved by stationary engines, and to propel cars thereon by electricity or electric process.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY of Sacramento ordain as follows:

Sterion 1. There is hereby granted, subject to the provisions of the Civil Code and the laws of the State of California, to Edwin K. Alsip and L. L. Lewis and their heirs and assigns, for the period of lifty years from the date hereof, authority to construct, lay down, run, operate and maintain a single or double track railway, with all necessary and convenient tracks for curves, switches, turnouts, side-tracks, appurtenances, apparatus and appendages in, over and along the following streets, in said Sacramento city, to wit: Commencing at a point or place on Third street (to be selected by the grantees) at or near where said Third street extended meets the lands owned or held or used by the Southern Pacific Company for depot purposes, and running thence along said Third street, and in, over and along Third street to J; in and along and over J street to Ninth street; in, over and along Ninth street to Ninth street; in, over and along Twenty-eighth street; in, over and along Twenty-eighth street; in, over and along Twenty-eighth street to the southern boundary line of said city of Sacramento. Also, commencing at the intersection of J street with Ninth street, and running thence in, over and along Ninth street to Y street; or the southern boundary line of Said city. Also, commencing at the intersection of Ninth and N streets, and running thence in, over and along Ninth street to T street; or on any portion of said streets.

Section 2. Full permission and authority are hereby granted to said Edwin K. Alsip and L. L. Lewis, their heirs and assigns, to propel cars upon tracks upon such streets as are mentioned in Section 1 hereof, by wire ropes running under the streets and moved by stationary steam engines.

Section 3. Full permission and authority are also hereby granted to said Edwin K. Alsip and L. L. THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY

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Section 3. Full permission and authority are also hereby granted to said Edwin K. Alsip and L. L. Lewis, their heirs and assigns, to propel cars upon tracks upon said streets by electric process, or by means of electricity, and permissions of a contract of the said and streets. process, or by means of electricity, and permission and authority are granted to them, their heirs and assigns, to erect, build, construct, operate and maintain the necessary and proper motors, batteries, wires, apparatus, machinery and appliances for the running and operation of cars upon tracks by means of electricity. They shall have the right to adopt at any time any improvement in the electric process that may be discovered or used.

The special reasons for the grant of permission and authority to propel cars upon tracks on the streets named in this ordinance by electric process, or by the use of electricity in such mode as may be usual, or that may be deemed proper, are as follows:

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First—It is desired by the Board of Trustees of the city of Sacramento to build up said city and increase the amount of taxable property therein as speedily as possible. That a rapid increase in the amount of taxable property in Sacramento city would decrease the rate of taxation, encourage the establishment of manufacturing industries, stimulate the improvement, and place the city permanently on a strong and prosperous financial condition. A road run and operated by the electric process can be built more cheaply and more rapidly than others, and the growth and prosperity of the city will be greatly accelerated by the rapid completion of such a road.

road.
Second—The streets of Sacramento city are level (except where sloped to meet the grade), and run in straight lines. For this reason an electric road can be operated more satisfacterily and run in straight lines. For this reason an electric road can be operated more satisfacterily than any other.

Third—Owing to the simplicity of the machinery and apparatus used to operate a road by electricity, accidents are not likely to happen and the probability of the machinery becoming out of repair is very small.

Fourth—A horse car road will not meet the demands of a rapidly growing city, but an electric road, while run at a comparatively cheap cost, will afford every possible opportunity for public travel.

Fifth—The electric system of operating street railroads is now highly perfected. The means of applying electricity as a motive power, is now engaging and will continue to engage the best scientific and inventive thought of the age. Improvements undoubtedly will be made in this process from time to time, and the city of Sacramento will be in a position to derive whatever advantage there may be in successive improvements and discoveries in the mode of applying electricity as a motive power.

Sixth—An electric road is nor attended by noise in its operations, is always under control and is perfectly safe.

Seventh—Should any accidents occur in the electric apparatus, the same can be speedily repaired without serious interruntion to travel. electric apparatus, the same can be speedily re paired without serious interruption to travel. Eighth—A road operated by the electric pro cess can easily be extended into the suburbs of the city at a trifling cost and if the city should be extended, the extension can easily be con-nected with the city of Seggment by the cost of Sacramento by an ex and night and can be used, if extended into the

rocess and appliances in such mode and mar er as may be selected by the grantees, the heirs and assigns.
Section 4. This grant of authority is made Section 4. This grant of authority is made upon the following conditions:

First—The cars must be of the most approved construction for comfort and convenience of passengers, and provided with brakes to stop the same when required.

Second—The tracks must be constructed as nearly as possible in the middle of the street.

Third—The grantees, their heirs and assigns must plank, pave or macadamize the entire length of the street used by their track between the rails and for two feet on each side thereof, and between the tracks, if there be more than one, and keep the same constantly in repair, flush with the street and with good crossings.

Fourth—The tracks must not be more than two feet wide within the rails and must have a space between them sufficient to allow the cars

fares.
Sixth—The rate of speed must not be greater han eight miles per hour. Seventh—The owners of said railroad shall seventa—The owners of said railroad shair oay to the City of Sagramento for a license for each car in daily use owned railroad the sum of five dellars per annum which shall entitle hem to operate the road every day in the rear.
Eighth—The grantees herein named, and their assigns, shall commence work within four months from the date of passing this ordinance, and shall pro ceute the work of building names, and shall pro eaute the work of building names. and snan procedure the work of building and equipping said road as diligently and connuously as possible until completed, and shall matruet at least terblocks of road and put the same in good order each year after the combenement of work, unless prevented by unvoidable accidents or unforscen contingencies, the same must be completed within the recognition. he same must be completed within three year ereafter. Ninth—No poles shall be placed in the streets Ninth—No poles shall be placed in the streets or use of the road.

Section 5. A failure to comply with these precisions works a forfeiture of the right of way, is well as of the franchise, unless the unconducted portion is abandoned by the grantees of sisting, with the consent of the City of Sacracento, and such abandonment and consent to be in writing. The owners of said railured may mento, and such abandonment and consent to be in writing. The owners of said railroad may at any time within three years abandon any part or portion of the franchise hereby granted, upon filing with the city authorities a written declaration of such intention, and upon the ac-ceptance of the same by the city authorities. Section 6. The rights and privileges herein granted shall take effect and have the force of a contract.

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President of the Board of Trustees.
Passed September 6, 1887.
E. H. McKee, Clerk. 87-16t Notice of Street Work. OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IT IS ith a resolution passed by the Board of rustees on the 12th day of SEPTEMBER, 1887, which all parties interested are referred for arther particulars.
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Notice of Street Work. VOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IT IS IN the intention of the Board of Trustees of the city of Sacramento to have a sewer constructed in the alley between N and O, from Tenth to Eleventh streets, with a flush tank at the head. Said improvements to be made in accordance with a resolution passed by the Board of Trustees on the 12th day of SEPTEMBER, 1887, to which all parties interested are referred for further particulars

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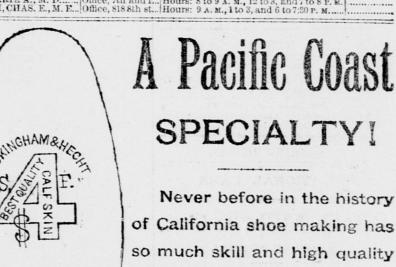
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